

Tonight and Friday partly cloudy to cloudy; colder in east portion.

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 63

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

ADA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

DEBRIS CLEARED FROM STORM AREA

ENROLMENT HITS RECORD PACE IN SUMMER SESSION

Attendance at College Passes Two Thousand Mark For Summer Term

SCHOOL WELL ORGANIZED

Record Life Certificate and Degree Classes Bespeak Growth of School

The enrolment at East Central's 1924 Summer Session settled safely beyond the 2,000-mark today and was preparing for the flight into the dizzy heights that will tax the capacity of the Ada institution in caring for the largest attendance demand in its history.

While the exact figures will not be available until next Monday when the contribution from other schools in the district which will close Friday, the enrolment is undoubtedly a safe barometer in the proclamation for the greatest summer school now in session in the state.

While students continue to swarm to Ada from all parts of the East Central district and from other districts and states, those in charge of the summer school are kept frantic in an effort to provide sufficient class room for the students.

Every room at East Central is overcrowded for every hour in the school day and the Hayes and Willard city school buildings are being found insufficient to meet the demands for space.

To abate the crowded conditions, private offices and special class rooms are being renovated and brought into service. The gymnasium, band room and manual training headquarters have been confiscated by summer school supervisors and drafted into service.

President A. Linscheid of the college announced that a complete list of the school's enrolment by counties would be prepared as soon as the inundation from over the district ceases. The Okmulgee and other schools of the district, which close Friday of this week, will add to the total enrolment at East Central.

Record Graduating Classes

While the enormity of the school may be figured from the student enrolment, the record life certificate and degree classes for the summer session will bear out a greater stride of progress in the growth of the school. The phenomenal growth of the life certificate class is one of the features of the present summer school. A preliminary estimate of the number to receive life certificates this year will approximate 250 students. While this number may be decreased when the records are closely checked, it is authoritatively believed that they will be borne out at the close of the session. The estimated 250 life certificates for the summer session and the 132 certificates awarded at the close of the regular school year will establish a new record in that class at East Central, making a total of approximately 400 for the entire school year.

The degree class will not be slighted this summer session, preliminary estimates. Approximately the same number will receive degrees at the end of the summer term as at the conclusion of the regular school year or a total of 50 degree students for the year.

The school is fast taking its place among the larger educational institutions of this section, is evidenced in the report that a large number of advanced students are working toward a degree in the summer session here and many of these students are coming to East Central for the first time, an indication that the school is receiving favorable attention over the country.

Another feature of the present summer session is that rural school classes are receiving more attention than ever before. In former years, classes in rural school subjects were small and instructors found considerable difficulty in obtaining full classes but this year advanced students have enrolled in rural sociology and other studies pertaining to rural school instruction.

Session in Full Swing

The summer session is showing an uncanny ability in starting off without usual preliminary flurries and delays. Classes are now well organized and moving along as rapidly as could be expected. The only difficulty encountered at the present time is the need for division in many oversized classes and this handicap is expected to be relieved as soon as other quarters are obtained.

Students attending the summer term were extended the hand of church affiliation this morning when pastors of various churches of the city attended assembly and

HOFFMAN SENTENCED FOR SLAYING WOMAN

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 29.—Harry Hoffman, charged with the slaying of Mrs. Maud A. Bauer on a lonely Staten Island road, was found guilty today of murder in the second degree.

County Judge Piernan imposed a sentence of from 20 years to life imprisonment.

At the trial Barbara Fahs, 13-year-old school girl, identified Hoffman as the man who had offered Mrs. Bauer a ride. The case went to the jury last night.

Hoffman on his way to a prison van after sentence had been imposed passed within a few feet of District Attorney Fach and shrieked:

"Now you and your lying witnesses can divide up your reward. I am innocent and you know it."

Later Hoffman collapsed in his cell and wept.

ALL PLANS READY FOR SHRINE TRIP

Special Train to Carry Ada Shriners to Kansas City

Ada Shriners were dusting off their feezes and making ready to combine pleasure and an appeal for a new temple at Ada in their pilgrimage by special train to the conclave of the Imperial Council of America at Kansas City on June 3.

Local Shriners in charge of arrangements for the special train to Kansas City report that everything is set for the pilgrimage, sufficient funds having been pledged by the Shrine club of this city to secure the special train to the convention of Nobles from over the country.

A special Shrine band and the Pontotoc County Shrine Club mascot, Delphi, a baby camel and namesake of the proposed Shrine temple at Ada, will accompany the caravan of lusty, pleasure-seeking Nobles on their journey through Oklahoma, Kansas and into Missouri where the assembly will convene.

Ada Shriners and their neighbors from this section of the state intend to make the trip a memorable one, according to information from local Shrine headquarters. Souvenirs from Ada manufacturing concerns will be distributed in the 20 towns where the Shrine special is scheduled to stop enroute to Kansas City. The Shrine band and a train-load of jubilant Shriners pledge united efforts to broadcast the pilgrimage to Kansas City.

When the Ada Shriners arrive in Kansas City they will be armed with petitions from southeast Oklahoma Nobles favoring the designation of the Delphi Temple at Ada.

In order to further stress their capability of doing things, Ada Nobles expect to wedge in for a prominent part in the parade and other affairs at Kansas City that would influence favorable action toward making Ada a Shrine center.

Means Tells of Conspiracy With Treasury Keeper

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 29.—Gaston B. Means told the senate Daugherty committee today that he received from Jess W. Smith documents purporting to show that Secretary Mellon agreed to issue 50 withdrawal permits in return for money which was to go towards the payment of the deficit of the Republican national committee.

The alleged arrangement, the witness said, was with a man named Rex Sheldon who was to receive the permits and to pay over the money. He added that according to the story, Senator Bursum of New Mexico and Fred Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committee, went to Mr. Mellon's office in regard to the matter.

Divorce Proposal Defeated in Vote Of Church Assembly

(By the Associated Press)
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 29.—A proposal for a drastic change in the divorce law of the Methodist Episcopal church was defeated by 10 votes at the closing session of the general conference. The vote was 300 for and 310 against adoption.

The present law forbids ministers to marry a divorced person while the husband or wife is living, unless the person be the innocent party in the divorce in which unfaithfulness is charged.

The change would have legalized all marriages except those of guilty parties in divorce cases.

Boosts for American Art



Alfred C. Bossum and model of the Buffalo building that will have a pyramidal top.

"Try America first for art and architecture," is the slogan advocated by Alfred C. Bossum of New York, noted architect, who has offered prizes in a world wide competition for designs based on native American art, in an effort to bring into use neglected art and architecture on the North American continent. Bossum is practicing what he preaches. A new building to be erected in Buffalo of which he is the architect will have a pyramidal top he adapted from the ancient pyramid of Jaguar at Chichen-Itza, Mexico.

NEW ANGLES NOW IN BISHOP TRIAL

Action of Defense May Postpone Trial of Charges Against Brown

MOONSHINERS SIGN DEATH STATEMENT

Pair Confesses to Slaying of Farmer After Booze is Located

(By the Associated Press)
CHICKASHA, May 29.—A. A. Brooks, aged farmer who was found shot to death in his pasture two miles south of Pocasset last Saturday was the victim of moonshiners, according to alleged confessions obtained from A. P. Lowd, 51, and Alvin Lovett, 23, who are held in jail here in connection with Brook's death.

Lowd was arrested yesterday and he immediately signed a statement detailing the part he is alleged to have taken in the crime. Lovett who had been in jail since Saturday, is said to have confessed his part after Lowd was brought to the jail last night.

According to Lowd's statement, he and Lovett had been making whiskey on the Brooks farm and removed the still after burying the liquor in prairie dog mounds. Last Thursday he said the two went to the Brooks farm to remove part of the whiskey when Brooks who was evidently guarding it, opened fire on them. Lowd declared they returned the fire and that one of his shots killed Brooks.

County officials found 35 gallons of corn whiskey in the Brooks pasture after discovering the crime, according to Sheriff Matt Sankey.

Suspect Chicago Druggist of Part In Franks Murder

(By the Associated Press)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 29.—C. F. Heath, Chicago druggist, was found in an unconscious condition at a rooming house here and taken to a hospital where he is in a critical condition.

Police announced that the man was suspected of being implicated in the slaying of Robert Franks in Chicago.

Heath is apparently suffering from poisoning.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Charles F. Heath, former druggist, watched in a Louisville hospital as a suspect in connection with the kidnapping and murder of Robert Franks, 13-year-old son of a Chicago millionaire, disappeared from a hospital here last Monday after he had apparently attempted suicide.

All day the parents remained with their daughter awaiting the advent of a grandchild. Then the storm descended on the modest home in which the vigil was being kept. Mrs. Woodruff was killed outright and her husband died in an ambulance enroute to a hospital.

Within an hour death had claimed their daughter, her husband and 5-year-old son. Today the five bodies lie side by side in the morgue.

The only remaining member of the family is an 18-month-old daughter who is in a hospital in Henryetta, her life hanging by a slender thread.

Sapulpa—Oklahoma Union Railroad company completing construction of line into Kleter.

Other Candidates

In the list of candidates mentioned yesterday as aspirants for county offices, the names of J. D. Pace and Frank Nordean were omitted. These would-be office holders are candidates for the same office of county commissioner in district No. 3.

Seven Perish In Path Of Twisting Tornado At Wetumka; Property Loss From Destructive Demon Is Heavy

TWO FAMILIES HARD HIT BY TORNADO

Final Check on List of Dead Leaves Toll at Seven Lives

(By the Associated Press)
WETUMKA, May 29.—What appears to be a complete check of the death toll exacted last night by a tornado that tore path through a portion of this city completed at noon today showed earlier reports that seven persons had perished were correct.

All missing persons had been accounted for. It is feared, however, that some of the injured in hospitals at Henryetta may die.

Total property damage was set at \$150,000. Relief work is going forward today in charge of a committee.

The committee asked the Associated Press to spread an appeal through the state for \$2,500 to apply to immediate relief work.

About 100 persons are homeless and are being cared for at relief stations.

A massed funeral is planned for tomorrow for the storm's victims with a special military funeral for W. Y. Armstrong, a former service man.

The dead are William Winkel, 53, and Madge Woods, 14.

Those killed and the most seriously injured were in the Greenway hotel when the storm struck. Virtually all the business section was wiped out. The damage will approximate \$100,000.

Reports that Stigler had been struck by a twister were unfounded. A high wind and heavy rain caused some property damage but there were no casualties.

McALESTER, May 29.—Two persons were killed and a score were injured, three seriously, in a storm which struck Warner, 19 miles south of here at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

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Reports that Stigler had been struck by a twister were unfounded. A high wind and heavy rain caused some property damage but there were no casualties.

Several buildings to the side of the main path of the cyclone were unroofed, while one residence was turned over on top of another. Others along the line of damage were partly carried away. A feature of the storm was the thoroughness with which it did its work in the stricken area.

Those who rushed immediately to the scene of the storm found members of many families wandering, dazed and hysterical, torn and bleeding, about the ruins of what had a few minutes before been homes. The injured were quickly gathered and sent to Henryetta by train. The dead were collected and identified.

Over State

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News Spread Quickly
News of the disaster was quickly wired to surrounding cities and physicians, nurses and supplies were rushed to the stricken town from Henryetta, Okmulgee, Sapulpa and Holdenville.

The members of the national guard of the city, consisting of the 179th infantry and the 120th engineers, were quickly mobilized and thrown in a cordon about the devastated section. Members of the guard and of the American Legion searched the ruins all night for bodies of victims.

Sandwiches and hot coffee were prepared and served throughout the night to the workers. By morning the situation was well in hand, with guardsmen patrolling the ruins and some whose homes were destroyed searching for valuables among the wreckage.

The storm was followed by a blinding rain which hindered the workers, but did not interfere with progress of the work. About the most prominent articles remaining were the twisted remains of a number of automobiles and the bruised and torn trees.

The telephone operators of the town remained at their post all night, working against a flood of demands for connections. Several relief operators came from Holdenville to the aid of the Wetumka girls.

Many in Storm Cells

Several families in the torn and bearded section were in storm cells and escaped injury, but practically every person remaining on the outside was injured, many of them seriously.

The storm formed slightly to the southwest of the city, and after a period of sharp lightning, moved rapidly upon the town and tore through block after block, demolishing residences and smaller buildings and killing a number of cattle.

Ramsey and Wife Killed

J. L. Ramsey, employee of the American National Bank, had just a few minutes before the storm, entered his residence. Marie Ramsey, who was slightly injured, states that just before the house went to pieces two cows were hurled into the building. Ramsey as killed and his wife seriously injured.

The other dead were killed as the twister swept across the town. Of the injured, only one, Bether Eun-

TORNADO AREA IS SWEPT TO GROUND

Wrath of Twister Clears Up Residence District of Wetumka

(By Roy McKeown)

WETUMKA, May 29.—The cyclone that laid waste the south edge of Wetumka yesterday evening at 6:35, killing seven and injuring several, moved just to the southwest of the city and apparently was headed for the center of town. However, just after it struck it changed direction and moved rapidly eastward across the southern part of town and swept clean a swath a block and a half wide and several blocks long.

The twister passed just by the new high school building but did no damage to it and then wasted itself in the country to the east of town, leaving in its wake a toll of seven dead and many injured, seriously.

For the space of about four blocks the ground was swept clean of buildings, about twenty residences and a number of garages and chicken houses were utterly demolished. The storm first smashed several houses to the west of Main street, apparently

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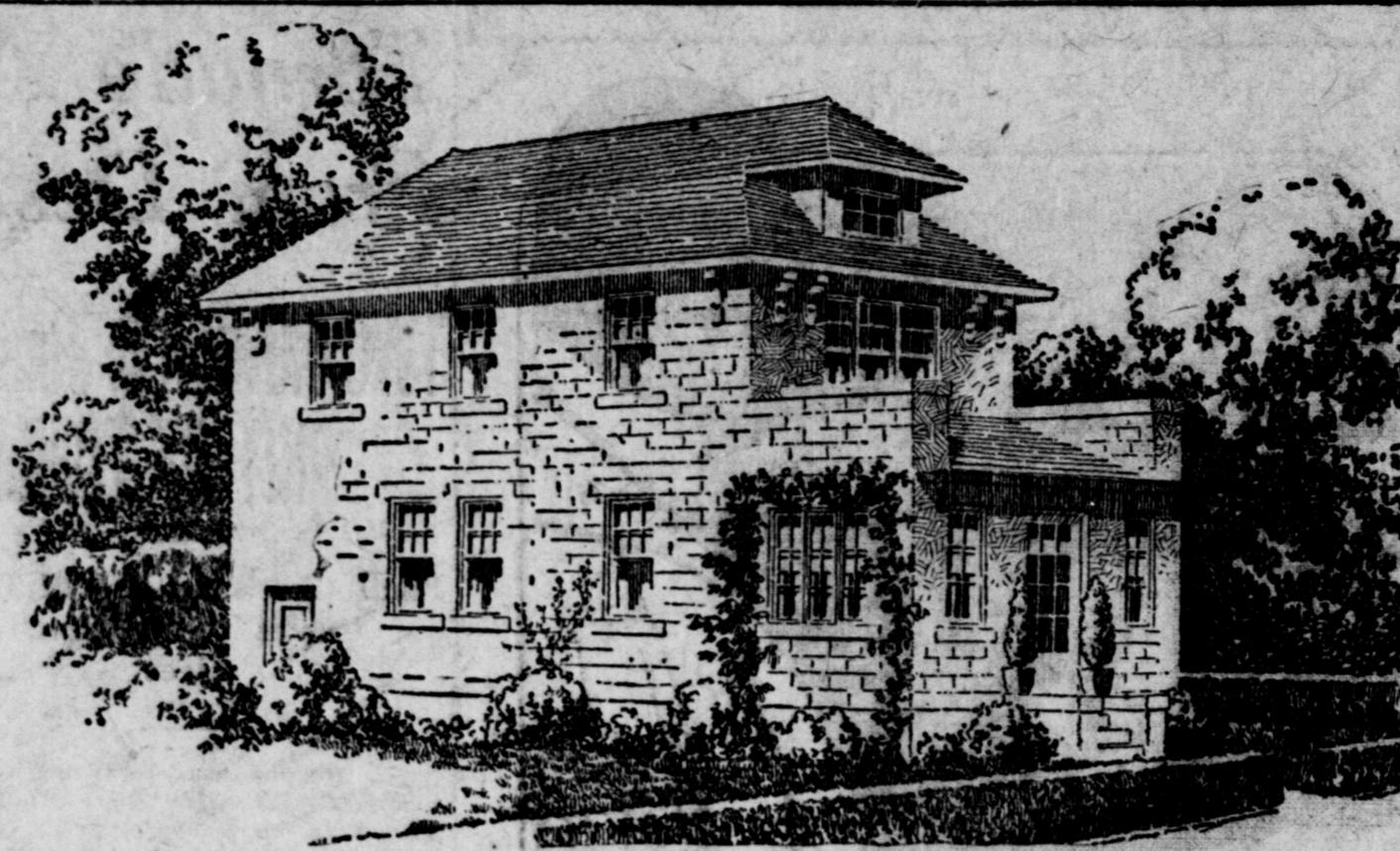
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*A Well Planned House for a
Narrow City Lot*

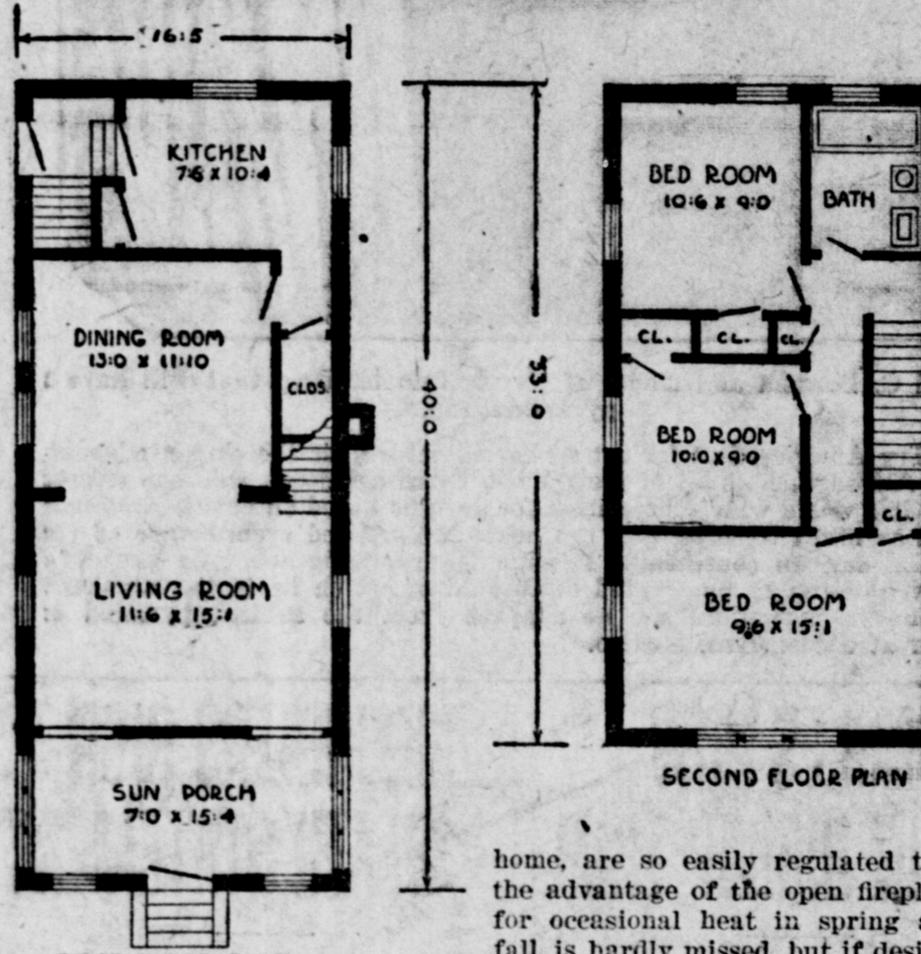
If your lot is a narrow one, you naturally want to make the most of it. It is of vital importance that the house planned for a narrow lot should be so arranged that there is ample light and ventilation for all the rooms.

The front of the house should present a distinctive and artistic appearance. These considerations have been well considered by the architect of the Westley, H. T. Jeffrey, and the result as shown in the accompanying plans is a commodious and dignified home that is sure to please.

It will be found economical to construct, for it has been designed with concrete block walls. These will be smooth faced, resembling cut limestone or granite and the window sills will be of the same material.

The use of concrete ashlar is becoming more and more popular as its strength, permanence and fire resisting qualities command it to the more discriminative. It is waterproof, and modern methods of construction which involve the use of insulating felts or furring and lathing insure a warm interior and a small fuel bill.

The basement has been divided with partitions of concrete tile that give additional support to the floors in which there will be no settlement. A commodious workroom is lighted with the modern steel cellular window sash, which give more light and are cheaper and easier to



install than the old time wooden sash.

The front porch has been enclosed with sash, but can be left open if desired. From it two French window doors lead into a fine living room and from this into a large dining room with kitchen adjoining.

No fireplace has been shown in the living room, as the modern oil-burning furnaces, as installed in the

home, are so easily regulated that the advantage of the open fireplace for occasional heat in spring and fall is hardly missed, but if desired a fireplace could be installed on the left hand side wall and the cellar flue moved to that side of the house.

There is a fine front bedroom and two smaller bedrooms for the children, while the occasional guest can be accommodated by the popular bavenport bed in the living room.

Stairs from the bedroom closet lead up into a large attic space, in which another bedroom or a den easily can be contrived.

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By
HUGH
PENDEXTER

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CHAPTER X

The White Men Score.

Because of a heavy rain the Slim butte village was not reached until the close of the third day out from Prospect valley. The clouds broke and the afternoon sun shone warm as the Ogala and their prisoners came in sight of the village.

As they rode up the slope to the village the prisoners counted thirty-seven lodges besides four uncovered frames. One lodge, much larger than the others, had a tall pole standing beside the entrance, to which was attached a long strip of flannel heavily fringed with feathers.

At less than a man's height there was suspended a large rattle which bore a turtle design.

Dinsdale assumed this was the lodge of Crazy Horse until Scissors informed him the chief was extremely democratic and that this particular shelter belonged to a military society, organized by Sitting Bull, and known as the Strong Hearts.

They were under the direct command of American Horse, who was absent on a scout to the head of Heart river. American Horse had left word for Crazy Horse that Sitting Bull would soon be on the Little Missouri, or the Heart, with five thousand braves, and that the combined forces would descend on the Black hills and wipe out all the settlements before the soldiers could arrive from the Big Horn country. Crazy Horse, although a stoic in concealing his feelings, was much pleased over the likelihood of an early joining of forces. He ordered that the prisoners be conducted to a lodge and well guarded but not bound.

The hard travel and the fare of jerked meat had told more severely on Dinsdale than on his companion, and the former was glad to throw himself on a pile of robes and succumb to the luxury of complete relaxation. Scissors was more worried because of the danger threatening the hill settlements than he cared to admit, and he remained at the opening of the lodge in a hope of learning something definite.

No messenger had arrived from the Short Medicine Pole hills, and until one arrived he would not believe Sitting Bull was within smoke-signal distance of the Little Missouri. Dinsdale was too exhausted mentally and physically to anticipate the dangers of the morrow. Scissors' heart beat rapidly every time he heard a pony's hoof drumming toward the village.

No guards were posted inside the lodge, and for the first time since their capture both were free of bonds. They were so weary they slept through the ordinary bustle of early morning and did not awaken until disturbed by the penetrating sound of rattles. Dinsdale rolled from his robes before fully awake and groped about for some weapon. Scissors quieted him and opened the flap and peered out. He motioned for Dinsdale to join him, and whispered:

"Some ceremony of the Strong Hearts. I can see their banner."

Dinsdale was not assured, for the first part of the spectacle he observed consisted of two men with bows and arrows. Behind them walked two braves, each vigorously

HEALTH OFFICERS OF WORLD
TO UNITE IN ONE SOCIETY

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—There is soon to be organized an International Health Society, as a result of the recent interchange of public health officers who have visited this country to study English public health methods.

A provisional committee, composed of doctors from Great Britain, Russia, France, Germany, Poland, Italy and Ecuador has been elected to draw up the constitution. The society will have its headquarters at Geneva and all public health officers who have already taken part in League interchanges—240 from 43 different countries—will be invited to become original members.

Many of these doctors have not so far been interested in the work of the League of Nations, but their society will have as its principal object the development of the League's health organization. The members of the new society will also exchange information on preventive medicine and all matters of public health.

FOUR FORMOSAN GIRLS SEEK
DEATH IN SUICIDE PACT

(By the Associated Press)

TAIHOKU, Formosa.—A suicide pact among four young girls of one of the aboriginal Formosan tribes in the interior of this island, resulting in the death of two of the covenanters, has brought to light an invasion of modern ideas even into that fastness of savage life.

The four girls, between 15 and 18 years old, all had had modern edu-

shaking a gourd rattle. Ahead of the quartet walked two girls; one carrying a pipe and the other a Strong Heart banner. The purpose of the bowmen was soon revealed, and Dinsdale lost his fear. One of the men suddenly raised his bow and sent an arrow through a dog. His companion shot another; and the rattles were shaken loudly to signalize their marksman.

A woman ran from a lodge and took both dogs inside. The little procession disappeared behind a lodge and presumably killed more dogs, as there came further spasmodic rattling. After some fifteen minutes the men and the two young girls came in sight of the prisoners' lodge and walked toward it. The bows were unstrung, the rattles sounded only at regular intervals. The four men chanted:

"Friends, whoever runs away shall not be admitted."

"Strong Hearts, all right. They've been shooting their breakfast. Food enough without killing dogs, but they are trying to teach the village folks self control. They won't shoot a dog, if the owner comes out and makes a fuss," explained Scissors, who was now cutting a piece of paper. "They reckon it makes a man's heart strong to see his dog killed without making a row about it. There comes the woman who owned the two pups we saw shot. She showed her self-control by taking the dogs inside and singeing them. Now she's carrying them to the society's lodge where they'll be cooked and eaten. In the old days there might be as many as four Strong Heart lodges in one village; and it took some dogs to keep them all going."

As the Strong Hearts proudly stalked by the prisoners' lodge, Scissors leaned through the opening and thrust his picture into the hand of a bowman. It was an excellent outline of a brave in the act of releasing an arrow, and the low grunt of the recipient testified to his appreciation of it.

"Always could do it," mused Scissors proudly. "I'm wakan. Pictures don't cost me anything. Cheers them up. Why not give them some?"

"If it'll cheer the devils any please give them a bushel," was Dinsdale's disconsolate rejoinder. "Scissors, I'm losing my nerve; and I never lost it before. It isn't death; it's the way they have with their d—d skinning knives. I'm always remembering that story about the fellow skinned alive and Rawhide creek named after the affair."

"You're borrowing trouble," rebuked Scissors. "The fellow you mention suffered enough without you suffering any over it. Almost any morning the dogs in this village see some of their canine friends shot. Do they worry and brood over what may happen to them? Two are out there playing now. Today is theirs and they live it. Wakantanka lets them see only the present. Man sees a long line of to-morrows. Unless he can train his soul to be strong he pays for his knowledge by being afraid for what may happen. Stir up your soul. We're alive. We can hope. Only those who see the tomorrows can hope. Up to this minute we have been as safe as if we were back in Deadwood City."

"Oh, I'll drag myself together so's not to show anything," muttered Dinsdale. "But I wish something could happen. I wish it was all over, one way or the other. I'm not afraid of where I will land, but it's the road there that I would like to skip."

"It's trying to guess what road we're to take that's ailing you. We'll walk about and you'll feel better," said Scissors.

When they left the lodge several warriors walked behind them, keeping fifty feet from them. Other men, as if wandering aimlessly, walked abreast of them.

During their walk the prisoners saw nothing of Crazy Horse or Little Big Man, but Sorrel Horse, the medicine man, was occasionally glimpsed as he glided behind the lodges and near enough to watch them.

Scissors began cutting pictures of dogs and children, making them exceedingly whimsical, and beckoned for the sullen youngsters to approach and receive them as gifts. At first the children imitated the baleful hostility of the medicine man and lowered at the smiling picture man with juvenile ferocity. Gradually curiosity got the better of racial resentment, and one bold urchin counted coup by dashing in and snatching a picture. After that there was much scrambling for the pictures, and as fast as one was secured it was taken to a lodge to display to the equally curious parents. Some one decided the grotesque outlines were medicine, at least good-luck tokens, and one was pinned on the outside of a lodge. The word was quickly passed, and in a very short time a dozen or more lodges were thus decorated.

With rapidly rising anger did Sorrel Horse observe this homage to the white medicine. Striding up to an offending lodge he tore off the picture and scattered it on the ground and harshly rebuked the inmates for having anything to do with a white medicine. His voice carried far, and dusky arms were thrust from the other lodges to remove the pictures.

"He hasn't any right to do that," gravely decided Scissors. "I must teach him a lesson. Let's get away from the lodges where I can think a bit."

They returned to the slope and walked down to the river. Their guards followed, but kept a distance. They seated themselves on the bank of the stream. A slip of a boy stole down to the stream and filled an earthenware jug to overflowing. She had not discovered them and paused for a minute to dabble her feet in the

water. The jug was decorated with a red snake, showing the owner had dreamed of wolves and had learned from them how to locate game, Shunca-luta carried the bent stick of a Wolf-dreamer.

At last the girl decided she had better be about finishing her errand and scrambled from the water and inserted the wooden stopper in the jug and smote it with her small fist to drive it home. The jug being filled to the top of the snout, promptly broke under the hydraulic pressure, the cleavage being near the bottom and as evenly cut as it done by a knife. The girl stared in horror at the broken jug and began tearing her hair. Scissors stepped forward and addressed her. In a broken whisper she explained:

"It is his, the mighty Shunca-luta. Each day he sends the medicine jug by me. Now I have spoiled it. Now he will work bad medicine against me."

Scissors' eyes sparkled with inspiration and he kneeled and examined the break critically. Then he readjusted the two pieces and found they fitted snugly together. To the girl he said, "Stop your noise, little one. Perhaps my medicine can make the jug whole."

He motioned for Dinsdale to join him. "Bring water in your hat and fill this up while I hold it from slipping apart," he directed.

Deeply puzzled, Dinsdale brought water in his felt hat and poured it

into the jug. The jug was decorated with a red snake, showing the owner had dreamed of wolves and had learned from them how to locate game, Shunca-luta carried the bent stick of a Wolf-dreamer.

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Wm. Dee Little, Editor

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HE THAT KEEPETH HIS MOUTH KEEPETH HIS LIFE, BUT HE THAT OPENETH WIDE HIS LIPS SHALL HAVE DESTRUCTION.—Proverbs 13:3.

At least one third party movement has apparently been pretty well nipped in the bud. At all events it will not assume proportions of any size. A convention was called to meet at St. Paul on June 17 to launch the new party but it has been known for sometime that the communists would attempt to control it and stood a fair chance of doing so. Labor papers have warned members of organized labor unions of the probability and advised them to stay away. Now comes Senator LaFollette likewise refusing to have anything to do with it on the same grounds. Evidently the communists whose policy is to bore from within will now be isolated in a party of their own while if a third party loyal to American principles is organized it will be headed by other men than the leaders of the communists who have endeavored to make this a means of carrying out their schemes to destroy the American government and make the United States another Russia.

As we see it, one of the first essentials in a road building campaign in Pontotoc county must be a get together spirit among the people of the various sections. Under the new law the county will probably be entitled to some \$75,000 to \$80,000 annually. The question whether this shall be scattered about on temporary work which will have to be done over year after year or will the people take the sensible view that all the county cannot be given permanent roads in a year and will consent to a definite program that will permit a few miles of road being built every year until the entire county is supplied. Of course no one likes to be last but it is evident that some patience will be demanded if we are to have any real roads and not continue along the course followed since statehood. Generally when work starts on any stretch of highway a howl goes up from everywhere else and in the end the money is spent and no one is any better off than before.

Human nature may appear to be cold at times but when disaster swoops down the better nature of man comes to the surface and all mankind is made kin. In this connection the destruction of part of Wetumka calls forth the sympathy of one and all. Already assistance is being rendered the stricken people and still more will be forthcoming as rapidly as neighboring places can gather it and send it to those who need it. A terrible blow has fallen on our neighboring town and it is the duty of others more fortunate to soften the force of the blow as much as possible.

For eighteen years we have advocated good roads in Pontotoc county and expect to keep it up for another eighteen, if necessary. Since statehood considerable progress has been made and the country has many substantial bridges and concrete culverts and roads about as good as ordinary dirt roads could be, but this is not enough. We want to see the county gridironed with permanent roads. We cannot afford to fall behind other sections but if surrounding counties build roads and Pontotoc does not we shall be left on a sort of Robinson Crusoe island.

Republican leaders and a few Democratic malcontents made a roar about the domination of congress by President Wilson. However, it is likely that President Coolidge wishes he had some influence with the legislative department since it shows no hesitancy about riding rough shod over his vetoes and wishes. He is in the position of leader who cannot enforce his leadership. One can imagine what Roosevelt would have said and done under similar circumstances.

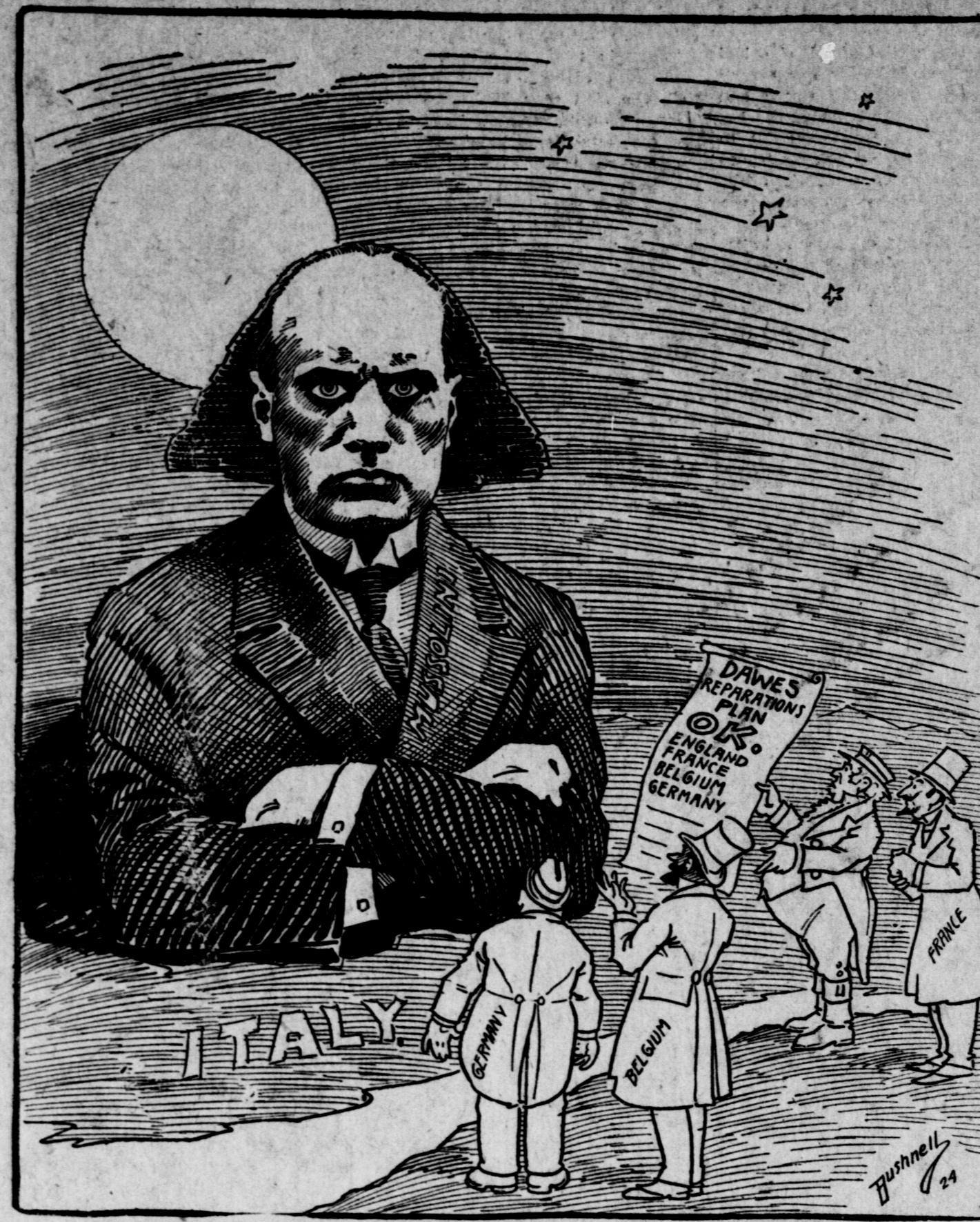
The automobile is playing an important part in education. It is now possible for pupils to travel considerable distances every day to attend schools of their choice when otherwise it would be impossible because of home duties and the extra cost of boarding the students. It also solves the problem of transportation in consolidated districts, thus affording the child of the rural district the same opportunity enjoyed by the city child.

Harry Daugherty, former attorney general will be a delegate from Ohio to the Republican national convention. Perhaps he will be made chairman of the committee that drafts a plank in the platform condemning crookedness and demanding unflinching honesty in the administration of governmental affairs.

The press association of one state of the union recently adopted the Golden Rule as the sole standard of ethics for the editors composing the organization. As a matter of fact, the principle laid down in those few lines could be applied by all trades and professions as a code of ethics, other rules being unnecessary when this one is applied.

"Think" is a sign which greets one on every hand in an Oklahoma City packing house. Very good advice for everybody but thinking is hard work and very few do any more than they must.

MEANWHILE, ITALY IS YET TO BE HEARD FROM



SERIOUS MINDED STUDENTS SOUGHT

Effort Being Made to Have Character Play Part in College Requirement

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Going to college to "have a good time" and studying "just enough to pass examinations," soon will be a thing of the past. The movement to include character qualifications in the terms of admission is spreading rapidly through colleges and universities of the United States, many of which are now requiring submission of character as well as scholarship records of candidates from high schools.

Failure of prospective entrants to establish a satisfactory record will result in rejection of the student who cannot show good habits, industry, good manners, respect for law, and property values. Church attendance, character defects and failures observed in meeting requirements, are now being considered by colleges and universities in passing upon the fitness of candidates for admission.

These new requirements for admission to the higher educational institutions are being brought to the attention of parents by the Character Education Institution of Washington, which is pointing out that passing entrance examinations will not hereafter get a boy or girl into college. Among the institutions already using systems of character qualifications are Chicago University, Oberlin College, Harvard University, Graduate School of Business Administration, Kansas Agricultural College, Stanford University, Reed College and Ripon College.

Public universities and colleges, leaders of the movement say, will not feel justified hereafter in spending tax money on students who do not show promise or earnestness and the true American spirit in their college work. The right to an education partly at public expense, they declare, does not belong to the loafers.

LAXTON

R. L. Hagler made a business trip to Bob Simpson's Monday morning.

L. Hewett and Mr. Crass were in Roff Tuesday on business.

Miss Willie Carroll and her brother Louis from Roff were visitors at Frank Nardean's Sunday.

Tobe Wingard has been ill part of the week.

B. Y. P. U. members had a time at the school house Tuesday night. Group 2, entertained group 1. They served sandwiches, oranges and apples.

J. E. Berryman went to Ada Saturday to take his daughter, Miss Lillie, who will go to school this summer. Everyone will miss her very much in this community.

Miss Hattie Prewett made a business trip to Ada Wednesday.

Miss Lena Rucker made a business trip to Fitzhugh Saturday.

Ephraim Hall took dinner with Rex Younts Sunday.

Dorrie Rose and wife were visitors at the home of Sheral Younts Sunday afternoon.

R. L. Hagler and family were in Roff Saturday on business.

F. L. Odom and family were business visitors in Fitzhugh Saturday.

Planting cotton, fishing and hoeing corn are the order of the day at Laxton.

Ephraim Hall and Jesse Odom attended the school play at Fitzhugh Thursday night.

Sid Pollock and wife were in Roff Saturday.

George Hewett and Audie Peterson went to Roff Saturday.

Several of the Laxton people attended the program at Fitzhugh Thursday night.

John Poe was visiting relatives at Blue Mound Monday night.

Misses Elizabeth Hall, Carrah Hagler and Annie Poe took dinner with Misses Dovie and Iva Rose Sunday.

J. D. Peterson and son Charley made a business trip to Ada Saturday.

Miss Minnie Prewett as the guest of Miss Edna Shahan Friday night.

Miss Lorene Shahan was the guest of Miss Wilma Majors Friday night.

Miss Lena Rucker was visiting Miss Mary Prewett Wednesday afternoon.

Ephraim Hall, Audie Peterson and George Hewett attended preaching at Sunshine Saturday night.

We have had two nice showers of rain this week which the farmers were glad to see.

The party at Mr. Shahan's Saturday was well attended. All reported a good time.

F. L. Odom and family took dinner at the home of W. B. Rucker Sunday.

Misses Edna Morris and Veneta Majors took dinner with Miss Sallie Rucker Sunday.

Misses Millie Prewett spent Saturday night with her brother, H. O.

Misses Millie and Ruby Prewett were the guests of Misses Maenda and Floy Hagler Sunday afternoon.

Ruby Peterson and wife of Horseshoe Ranch were visiting L. Hewett and family Sunday.

There is to be an all day singing at Laxton Sunday, June 1, dinner on the ground. Everybody invited, nobody slighted.

Misses Dovie and Iva Rose were in Fitzhugh Saturday on business.

J. L. Rose and family and Miss Annie Poe attended closing play at Fitzhugh Thursday night.

Edd Thomas and wife were in Roff Saturday.

Willie Rose and wife of Blue Mound spent Monday night with J. L. Rose and family.

Miss Annie Poe was the guest of Misses Dovie and Iva Rose Thursday night.

Miss Edna Shahan took dinner with Miss Minnie Prewett Sunday.

Edd Roberts, Jake Brady, Virgil Aycock and Jack Prewett too dinner with Wesley Prewett Sunday.

H. O. Prewett and wife were visiting his father, J. W. Prewett, Sunday.

Sunday school was not very well attended Sunday, but we hope more will come next Sunday. We have a real Sunday school at Laxton, if you don't believe it come and see. We wish everyone would come and attend regularly. It will be organized a year in June and it has met every Sunday we could possibly get there. There is B. Y. P. U. every Sunday night. We invite everyone to come to B. Y. P. U.—Bobbie.

Peony Growers Plan Display of 1,000,000 Blooms at Show (By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Ia., May 28.—One million peony blooms will be on exhibition here at the National Peony Show June 14-16, it is stated by F. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture, he is general chairman of the show. Mr. Meredith said that it will be the greatest exhibition of a single flower ever held. More than 250 varieties will be on display.

Exhibitors will be here from all parts of the United States and Canada. One Massachusetts grower will bring a carload of peonies across the country for the event. Amateurs as well as commercial growers will exhibit.

Stall's permanent prints will keep it for you. Finished every day.

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RUSSIAN STAGE PRAISED BY GERMAN TRAGEDIAN

BERLIN.—Alexander Moissi, the German tragedian who has just returned here after having played an engagement in Moscow, finds conditions in Russia are much more favorable to art than in western Europe.

The actor says Russian artists live for art's sake, while in the western theatres business interests control the theatre. Moissi as impressed by the decency of productions in Russia, where he says unclad women and erotic plays do not dominate the stage as they do in Paris, Vienna, London and Berlin.

Constipation is ruinous to children—keep yours healthy with Kellogg's Bran

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Our warehouse lease has expired. Our used Trucks must be sold. Everyone sacrificed. Everyone a bargain.

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CLEARANCE SALE May 29 and May 31st

At the Prairie Warehouse, Madison Avenue, Between Archer and Admiral

10% of purchase price deposited will hold any Truck 10 days. Terms will be given by

THE WHITE COMPANY Tulsa, Oklahoma

College Students

An Unusual Opportunity Awaits You at

SIMPSON'S Dress Sale

Four lots of newest Summer Dresses, very latest stylings in voiles, canton crepe, plain and figured georgette, broad-cloth.

THEY ARE DIVIDED IN 4 GROUPS

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\$4.95 \$9.75

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CORN

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Your life's diary

'The Kodak Way'

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SIMPSON'S THE SHOPPING CENTER OF ADA

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller

Then said the sturdy old Yankee: "I desire, my friends, that there shall be no secrecy about it."

Lord and Lady Howe showed signs of great disappointment as he bade them good night and begged to be sent to his room.

"I am growing old, and have to ask for like indulgence from every host," he pleaded.

Howe was not willing to leave a stone unturned. He could not dismiss the notion from his mind that the purchase could be effected if the bid were raised. He drew the Doctor aside and said:

"We do not expect your assistance without proper consideration. I shall insist upon generous and ample appointments for the men you take with you and especially for you as well as a firm promise of subsequent rewards."

What crown had he in mind for the white and venerable brow of the man who stood before him? Beneath that brow was a new type of statesman, born of the hardships and perils and high faith of a new world, and then and there as these two faced each other—the soul of the past and the soul of the future—a moment was come than which there had been no greater in human history. In America, France and England the cocks had been crowing and now the first light of dawn of a new day fell upon the figure of the man who in honor and understanding towered above his fellows. Now, for a moment, on the character of this man the unfathomable plan of God for future ages would seem to have been resting.

In his sixty-eight years he had discovered, among other things, the vanity of wealth and splendor. It was no more to him than the idle wind. These are his exact words as he stood with a gentle smile on his face: "If you wish to use me, give me the propositions and dismiss all thoughts of rewards from your mind. They would destroy the influence you propose to use."

The old gentleman climbed the great staircase and went to his chamber, while Lord Howe was, no doubt, communicating the result of his interview to his other guests. There were those among them who freely predicted that war was inevitable.

CHAPTER VIII

An Appointment and a Challenge. Solomon Binkus had left the city with Preston to visit Sir Jeffrey Amherst in his country seat, near London. Sir Benjamin had taken Jack to dine with him at two of his clubs and after dining they had gone to see the great actor Robert Bensley as Malfio and the comedian Dodd as Sir Andrew Aguecheek. The Britisher had been most polite, but had seemed studiously to avoid mention of the sub-

INVITE MANY TO OPENING OF DAM

Completion of Spavinaw Dam May Bring Coolidge To Tulsa

TULSA, April 1.—Tentative plans for the formal opening of the new Spavinaw water system for Tulsa, expected in June, call for participation of President Coolidge and Gen. George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, and a huge celebration unsurpassed in the history of the city, Mayor Herman Newblock has announced.

The president has been asked to press the button in Washington which will release the new water in the city mains. A golden valve will be used in the connection. The valve will be placed in the city hall after the ceremonies, to be kept as a token of the history-making event.

General Goethals has been invited to dedicate the huge water system.

A committee has been appointed by the mayor to arrange the celebration. W. O. Buck is the chairman.

A holiday will be declared, with parades, public feasts and side-shows scheduled as features of the occasion.

Gov. M. E. Trapp is expected, to attend the ceremonials in addition to other state officials. Senators and Congressmen are included in the list of notables who have been invited.

Thousands of persons from outlaying towns and from other states also are expected to be here.

Approximately 3,000,000 gallons of water is being impounded in the new Spavinaw reservoir, according to city officials. The mains into the city from Verdigris are rapidly being completed and the city expects the new system to be in operation by the middle of June.

ject nearest the heart of the young man. After that the latter was invited to a revel and a cock fight, but declined the honor and went to spend an evening with his friend, the philosopher. For days Franklin had been shut in with gout. Jack had found him in his room with one of his feet wrapped in bandages and resting on a chair.

"I am glad you came, my son," said the good Doctor. "I am in need of better company than this foot. Solitude is like water—good for a dip, but you cannot live in it. Margaret has been here trying to give me comfort, although she needs it more for herself."

"Margaret!" the boy exclaimed. "Why does she need comfort?"

"Oh, largely on your account, my son! Her father is obdurate and the cause is clear to me. This courtship of yours is taking an international aspect."

"I only fear that I may not be able to provide for her in a suitable manner," said Jack.

"Oh, you are well off," said the philosopher. "You have some capital and recognized talent and occupation for it. When I reached Philadelphia I had an empty stomach and also a Dutch dollar, a few pennies, two soiled shirts and a pair of dirty stockings in my pockets. Many years passed and I had a family before I was as well off as you are."

As Jack was saying good night to his venerable friend the latter remarked:

"I shall go to Sir John Pringle's in the morning for advice. He is a noted physician. My man will be having a day off. Could you go with me at ten?"

"Gladly," said Jack.

"Then I shall pick you up at your lodgings. You will see your rival at Pringle's. He is at home on leave and has been going to Sir John's office every Tuesday morning at ten-thirty with his father, General Clarke, a gruff, gouty old hero of the French and Indian wars and an aggressive Tory. He is forever tossing and goring the Whigs. It may be the only chance you will have to see that rival of yours. He is a handsome lad."

Doctor Franklin, with his crutch beside him in the cab, called for his young friend at the hour appointed. The office of the doctor baronet was on the first floor of a large building in Gough square, Fleet street. A number of gentlemen sat in comfortable chairs in a large waiting room.

"Sir John will see you in a moment, sir," an attendant said to Doctor Franklin as they entered. The moment was a very long one.

At last the door to the private room of the great physician creaked on its hinges with a kind of groan and he came out accompanied by a limping patient.

"Walt here for a minute—a gout minute," said Franklin to his young friend.

"When Pringle dismisses me, I will present you."

Jack sat and waited while the room filled with ruddy, crotchetty gentlemen supported by canes or crutches—elderly, old and of middle age. Among those of the latter class was a giant of a man, erect and dignified, accompanied by a big blond youngster in a lieutenant's uniform. He sat down and began to talk with another patient of the troubles in America.

"I see the d—d Yankees have thrown another cargo of tea overboard," said he in tone of anger. "This time it was in Cape Cod. We must give those Yahoos a lesson."

Jack surmised now that here was the aggressive Tory general of whom the Doctor had spoken and that the young man was his son.

"I fear that it would be a costly business sending men to fight across three thousand miles of sea," said the other.

"Bosh! There is not one Yankee in a hundred that has the courage of a

color mounting to his brow and surveyed the sturdy form of the young man.

"I take back nothing that I say," he declared.

"Then, in behalf of my slandered countrymen, I demand the right to fight you or any Britisher who has the courage to take up your quarrel."

Jack Irons had spoken calmly like one who had weighed his words.

The young Lieutenant who had entered the room with the fiery, middle-aged Britisher, rose and faced the American and said:

"I will take up his quarrel, sir. Here is my card."

"And here is mine," said Jack.

"When will you be at home?"

"At noon tomorrow."

"Some friend of mine will call upon you," Jack assured the other.

A look of surprise came to the face of the Lieutenant as he surveyed the card in his hand. Jack was prepared for the name he read which was that of Lionel Clarke.

That evening Solomon arrived with Preston. Jack told them in detail of the unfortunate event of the morning.

Solomon whistled while his face began to get ready for a snort.

"Neevarious!" he exclaimed. "Here's suthin' that's got to be 'tended to 'fore I take the water."

"Clarke is full of hartshorn and vinegar," said Preston. "He was like that in America. He could make more trouble in ten minutes than a regiment could mend in a year. He is what you would call a mean cuss." But for him and Lord Cornwallis, I should be back in the service. They blame me for the present posture of affairs in America."

"Jack, I'm glad that young pup ain't me," said Solomon. "Thar never was a man better cocaited to please a friend er hurt an enemy. If he was to say pistols I guess that ol' sling o' yours would be out laughin' an' I ain't no idee he could stan' a minnit in front o' your hanger."

"It's bad business, and especially for you," said Preston. "Dueling is not so much in favor here as in France. Of course there are duels, but the best people in England are set against the practice. You would be sure to get the worst of it. The old general is a favorite of the king. He is booked for knighthood. If you were to kill his son in the present state of feeling here, your neck would be in danger. If you were to injure him you would have to make a lucky escape, or go to prison. It is not a pleasant outlook for one who is engaged to an English girl. He has a great advantage over you."

Captain Preston went with Solomon Rinkus next day to the address on the card of Lieutenant Clarke. It was the house of the general, who was waiting with his son in the reception room. They walked together to the Amack club. The general was self-contained. It would seem that his bad temper had been overcome.

"I am an American, sir, and I demand a retraction of those words or a chance to match my courage against yours."

A murmur of surprise greeted his challenge.

The Britisher turned quickly with

(Continued Tomorrow)

In the last 100 years only two comets have been brilliant enough to be seen by day with the unaided eye. One of these was in 1843, the other in 1882.

There are 45,000 miles of electric railways in the United States.

Many Special Attractions Await 1924 Tourists Whose Itineraries Include Canada and England



year's program. Calgary's 1924 Stampede will take place the week of July 7-12 and promises to outshine all previous efforts. Bert Owen, of Vulcan, will enter a 40-horse team which will haul an 8-wagon freight train through the streets each morning. The outfit, accompanied by 100 saddle and bucking horses from the Vulcan district, will trek in full regalia from Vulcan to Calgary, about a four days' trip. The whole string will camp at South Calgary during the exhibition. The lead team will be a pair of canny cayuses, noted for their ability to follow a straight course when started by their driver. It is believed this will be the longest team ever harnessed.

Many who attend the Stampede will move on to Banff, the famous Canadian Rockies' resort, to witness the annual Indian Day festivities which will occur on July 21st and 22nd. At these celebrations

the Stoney Indians, whose reservation is near Morley, don their tribal finery and travel to Banff, where they take part in colorful processions, all sorts of racing and many contests, including archery and the eating of ice cream cones.

This coming summer marks the 175th birthday of Halifax and it is planned to celebrate the occasion by an all-summer carnival. Nova Scotia offers a delightful summer vacation land and this celebration will add a note of interest and entertainment.

For trans-Atlantic tourists a treat awaits at London where the British Empire Exhibition will be staged on a 216-acre plot, of which 150,000 square feet are allotted to Canada in the Overseas Dominions' section. Upwards of 2,000,000 feet of lumber and 200 tons of metal have gone into the building of the Canadian pavilion, which will afford standing room for 25,000 persons.

NEW BOOM SEEN IN GOLD INFLUX

Better World Relations Reported by Federal Reserve Board

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The United States has taken on a new responsibility in its relation to world economic affairs, in the opinion of the Federal Reserve Board which in its annual report made public today indicates a belief that increasingly great influence on world economic progress will emanate from these shores.

The great influx of gold into the United States which now has four tenths of the world monetary stock, the growing use of the American dollar with its gold standard as a trade basis, gradual expansion of American foreign trade, the adoption by many foreign interests of American trade and commercial policies—these and other reasons are cited by the board as showing the responsibility that must be borne and accounted for by the leaders in the United States.

Since the federal reserve system is accepted as charting the business course at home, it correspondingly increased power and report, and it has set itself to the task of explaining the peace-time functions of the system. It indicates a belief that the general conception of how the system can give full force and effect to its chartered powers of aiding commerce and industry is too limited and makes a definite move toward a policy of promulgating such information hereafter.

The year 1923 as a whole has provided a good perspective of post-war readjustment, and the board says of conditions that economic readjustment has proceeded rapidly and is now nearing completion.

This condition, a near-peace-time basis, has caused the board to omit from its report the usual discussion of administrative matters and to turn its full attention to a discussion of the broader aspects of the workings of the reserve system.

The year covered in this report, it says, "is of more than ordinary interest since it has afforded an opportunity for the Federal reserve system to function under circumstances less influenced by conditions arising out of the war than any previous year. In the absence of those major disturbances which so profoundly affected business and credit conditions during the war and early post-war readjustments, federal reserve credit policies, in response to prevailing economic conditions and on the basis of earlier experience, have undergone a fuller development."

"The volume, character and occasion of rediscount operations and open-market transactions of the Federal Reserve Banks, the extent and influence of gold movements upon credit and currency situation, rate policy and the basic factors underlying general credit policy—these and other related matters that will be of continuous importance in the future have held an important place in the year 1923 in the functioning of the Federal Reserve Banks and in the deliberations and

decisions of its governing authorities.

Turning to the question of gold movements, the board says great concern is manifest because of their probable future, extent and direction. It says that no future inflow

is to be expected.

There are many ways to serve Kellogg's Bran. Eat it with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Look for the recipes on every package and try it in muffins, bread, griddle cakes, etc.

Kellogg's Bran is delicious. It has a crisp, nut-like flavor that simply delights the taste. It is a wonderful surprise if one has been used to ordinary, unpalatable bran.

No matter how long one has suf-

fered with constipation, Kellogg's Bran will bring permanent relief IF EATEN EVERY DAY—at least two tablespoons—in chronic cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's Bran is delicious. It has a crisp, nut-like flavor that simply delights the taste. It is a wonderful surprise if one has been used to ordinary, unpalatable bran.

There are many ways to serve Kellogg's Bran. Eat it with milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Look for the recipes on every package and try it in muffins, bread, griddle cakes, etc.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and crumbled, is made in Battle Creek and is sold by grocers everywhere. It is served by the leading hotels and clubs.

FOR RENT—3 room house, good well, 30 acres land, just west of Cement plant, \$50 per year or \$6 per month. 3-31-61*

FOR RENT—For summer, 5 room furnished modern house, garage, on pavement, close in. Reasonable rent. 3-30-31*

40 TELEPHONE CALLS in two days in response to this little ad.

FOR RENT—For summer, 5 room furnished modern house, garage, on pavement, close in. Reasonable rent. 3-30-31*

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FOR RENT—For

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller

CHAPTER XIII

The Ferment.

On his voyage to New York, Jack wrote long letters to Margaret and to Doctor Franklin, which were deposited in the post office on his arrival, the tenth of March. He observed a great change in the spirit of the people. They were no longer content with words. The ferment was showing itself in acts of open and violent disorder. The statue of George III, near the battery, was treated to a volley of decayed eggs, in the evening of his arrival. This hot blood was due to the effort to prevent free speech in the colonies and the proposal to send political prisoners to England for trial.

Jack took the first boat to Albany and found Solomon working on the Irons farm. In his diary he tells of the delightful days of rest he enjoyed with his family. Solomon had told them of the great adventure but Jack would have little to say of it, having no pride in that achievement.

Soon the scout left on a mission for the committee of safety to distant settlements in the great north bush.

"I'll be spendin' the hull moon in the wilderness," he said to Jack. "Goin' to Virginny when I get back, an' I'll look fer ye on the way down."

Jack set out for Philadelphia the day after Solomon left. He stopped at Kinderhook on his way down the river and addressed its people on conditions in England. A young Tory interrupted his remarks. At the barbecue, which followed, this young man was seized and punished by a number of stalwart girls who removed his collar and jacket by force and covered his head and neck with molasses and the fuzz of cat tails. Jack interceded for the Tory and stopped the proceeding.

"My friends, we must control our anger," he said. "Let us not try to subdue tyranny by using it ourselves."

Everywhere he found the people in such a temper that Tories had to hold their peace or suffer punishment. At the office he learned that his most important letters had failed to pass the hidden censorship of mail in England.



He began, at once, to write a series of articles which hastened the crisis. The first of them was a talk with Franklin, which told how his mail had been tampered with; that no letter had come to his hand through the post office which had not been opened with apparent indifference as to the evidence of its violation. The Doctor's words regarding free speech in America and the proposal to try the bolder critics for treason were read and discussed in every household from the sea to the mountains and from Maine to Florida.

The young man's work had set the bells ringing and they were the bells of revolt. The arrival of General Gage at Boston in May, to be civil governor and commander-in-chief for the continent, and the blockade of the port twenty days later, compelling its population who had been fed by the sea to starve or subsist on the bounty of others, drove the most conservative citizens into the open. Parties went out to hunting. Every suspected man was compelled to declare himself and if incorrigible, was sent away. Town meetings were held even under the eyes of the king's soldiers and no tribunal was allowed to sit in any court house. At Salem, a meeting was held behind locked doors with the governor and his secretary shouting a proclamation through its keyhole, declaring it to be dissolved. The meeting proceeded to its end, and when the citizens filed out, they had invited the thirteen colonies to a general congress in Philadelphia.

It was Solomon Binkus who con-

veyed the invitation to Pennsylvania and Virginia. He had gone on a second mission to Springfield and Boston and had been in the meeting at Salem with General Ward. Another man carried that historic call to the colonies farther south. In five weeks, delegates were chosen, and early in August, they were traveling on many different roads toward the Quaker city. Crowds gathered in every town and village they passed. Solomon, who rode with the Virginian delegation, told Jack that he hadn't heard so much noise since the Indian war.

"They was poundin' the bells, an' shootin' cannons everywhere," he declared. "Men, women and children crowded 'round us an' split their lungs yellin'. They's a streak o' sore throats all the way from Alexandria to here."

Solomon and his young friend met John Adams on the street. The distinguished Massachusetts lawyer said to Jack when the greetings were over:

"Young man, your pen has been not writing, but making history."

"Does it mean war?" Jack queried.

Mr. Adams wiped his brow with his handkerchief and said: "People in our circumstances have seldom grown old or died in their beds."

"We ought to be getting ready," said Jack.

"And we are doing little but eat and drink and shout and bluster," Mr. Adams answered. "We are being entertained here with meats and curds and custards and jellies and tarts and floating islands and Madeira wine. It is for you to induce the people of Philadelphia to begin to save. We need to learn Franklin's philosophy of thrift."

Colonel Washington was a member of the Virginia delegation. Jack wrote that he was in uniform, blue coat and red waistcoat and breeches; that he was a big man standing very erect and about six feet, two inches in height; that his eyes were blue, his complexion light and rather florid, his face slightly pock-marked; his brown hair tinged with gray; that he had the largest hands, save those of Solomon Binkus, that he had ever seen. His letter contains these informing words:

"I never quite realize the full meaning of the word 'dignity' until I saw this man and heard his deep rich voice. There was a kind of magnificence in his manner and person when he said:

"I will raise one thousand men toward the relief of Boston and subdue them at my own expense."

"That was all he said and it was the most eloquent speech made in the convention. Thereafter, he was the central figure in that congress of trusted men. It is also evident that he will be the central figure on this side of the ocean when the storm breaks. Next day, he announced that he was, as yet, opposed to any definite move toward independence. So the delegates contented themselves with a declaration of rights opposing importations and especially slaves."

When the congress adjourned October twenty-sixth to meet again on the tenth of May, there was little hope of peace among those who had had a part in its proceedings.

Jack, who knew the conditions in England, knew also that war would come soon, and freely expressed his views.

Letters had come from Margaret giving him the welcome news that Lionel Clarke had recovered and announcing that her own little revolution had achieved success. She and her father would be taking ship for Boston in December. Jack had urged that she try to induce him to start at once, fearing that December would be too late, and so it fell out. When the news of the congress reached London, the king made new plans. He began to prepare for war. Sir Benjamin Hare, who was to be the first deputy of General Gage, was assigned to a brigade and immediately put his regiments in training for service overseas. He had spent six months in America and was supposed, in England, to have learned the art of bush fighting. Such was the easy optimism of the cheerful young minister of war, and his confederates, in the house of lords. After the arrival of the King William at Gravesend on the eighth of December, no English women went down to the sea in ships for a long time. Thereafter the water roads were thought to be only for fighting men. Jack's hope was that armed resistance would convince the British of their folly.

CHAPTER XIV

Adventures in the Service. One day Jack received a letter from Doctor Franklin who had given up his fruitless work in London and returned to Philadelphia.

It said: "My work in England has been fruitless and I am done with it. I bring you much love from the fair lady of your choice. That, my young friend, is a better possession than houses and lands, for even the flames of war cannot destroy it. I have not seen, in all this life of mine, a dearer creature or a nobler passion. And I will tell you why it is dear to me, as well as to you. She is like the good people of England whose heart is with the colonies, but whose will is being baffled and oppressed. Let us hope it may not be for long. My good wishes for you involve the whole race whose blood is in my veins. The race has ever been like the patient ox, treading out the corn, whose leading trait is endurance."

"There is little light in the present outlook. You and Binkus will do well to come here. This, for a time, will be the center of our activities and you may be needed any moment."

Jack and Solomon went to Philadelphia soon after news of the battle of Lexington had reached Albany in the

ironing to take them to a municipal disinfecting station. They must return the clothes to their owners in another vehicle marked "Clean Linen," and before washing and

last days of April. They were among the cheering crowds that welcomed the delegates to the Second congress.

Colonel Washington, the only delegate in uniform, was the most impressive figure in the congress. He had come up with a coach and six horses from Virginia. The colonel used to say that even with six horses, one had a slow and rough journey in the mud and sand. His dignity and noble stature, the fame he had won in the Indian wars and his wisdom and modesty in council, had silenced opposition and opened his way. He was a man highly favored of Heaven. The people of Philadelphia felt the power of his personality. They seemed to regard him with affectionate awe. All eyes were on him when he walked around. Not even the magnificent Hancock or the eloquent Patrick Henry attracted so much attention. Yet he would stop in the street to speak to a child or to say a pleasant word to an old acquaintance as he did to Solomon.

That day in June when the beloved Virginian was chosen to be commander-in-chief of the American forces, Jack and Solomon dined with Franklin at his home. John Adams of Boston and John Brown, the great merchant of Providence, were his other guests. The distinguished men were discussing the choice of Colonel Washington.

Doctor Franklin, who never failed to show some token of respect for every guest at his table, turned to Solomon and said:

"Major Binkus, you have been with him a good deal. What do you think of Colonel Washington?"

"I think he's a hull four hoss team an' the dog under the waggin," said Solomon.

John Adams often quoted these words of the scout and they became a saying in New England.

Washington set out in June with Colonel Lee and a company of Light Horse for Boston where some sixteen thousand men had assembled with their rifles and muskets to be organized into an army for the defense of Massachusetts.

A little later Jack and Solomon followed with eight horses and two wagons loaded with barrels of gunpowder made under the direction of Benjamin Franklin and paid for with his money. A British fleet being in American waters, the overland route was chosen as the safer one. It was a slow and toilsome journey with here and there a touch of stern adventure. Crossing the pine barrens of New Jersey, they were held up by a band of Tory refugees and deprived of all the money in their pockets.

Jack and Solomon had a long day of travel.

(Continued tomorrow)

SCANDINAVIAN YOUTH DESCRIBED AS HARD WORKING STUDENTS

(By the Associated Press)

EVANSTON, Ill., April 7.—Students from Scandinavian countries are fundamentally more sturdy religious than American students, in the belief of the Rev. Ottman Firing, president of the Norwegian-Danish Theological Seminary here, after many years' observation of students from these countries.

"They belong to a more conservative race, although I do not mean that they are narrow minded in their beliefs," President Firing states. "They are eager and quick to learn. I find that one year's study of English enables them to speak it remarkably well. Our method of conducting classes would perhaps confuse most students, for we have to teach English to our foreign students and Norwegian to American students. But it is not so difficult, for only the most deserving students are allowed to stay.

STOCK SALES ARE REALIZED BY O. & O.

According to word received from officials of the O. and O. Fuel company, from Hamilton, Ohio, the recent visit of officials of concern and eastern capitalists to Pauls Valley, Wynnewood and the Garvin county field, several hundred thousand dollars of stock of the company has been sold.

The sale of this stock and a limited additional amount, will enable the company, which holds the Pauls Valley gas franchise to lay mains to Pauls Valley and pipe from the field by late summer, the letter states.—Pauls Valley Democrat.

THE ADVERTISING MEN PLAN TO GATHER AT COLUMBUS

(By the Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, April 7.—All sessions of the joint convention of the Association of Newspaper Advertising Executives and the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, this year will be devoted exclusively to newspaper advertising and revenue producing ideas, according to announcement by Frank T. Carroll, advertising manager of the Indianapolis News and president of the former association. The conventions will be held at Columbus, Ohio, June 9-11.

The unusual interest being manifested by newspaper men is illustrated by the expansion of nearly every newspaper and advertising trade journal to send a representative," said Mr. Carroll. "Complete arrangements have been made for reduced fares to Columbus. C. L. Perkins, secretary of the classified advertising managers, will validate all tickets."

High Court Passes On Homestead Plea In Appeal Case

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 5.—Only that part of a tract of land designated as a homestead or used to sustain a family can come within the homestead section of the Oklahoma statutes, the supreme court held in an opinion in a case brought by William H. Harris against Charles G. Wait and W. G. Robertson, and appealed from the district court of Wagoner county.

The plaintiff sought to gain possession of a full 160 acres of Indian land which had been sold to the defendants. He alleged the tract was part of the homestead of his parents and as such could not be sold. The defendants contended it had not been designated as part of the homestead and was not used entirely to maintain the home owners.

The court ruled a homestead must be so designated.

During the year ended June 30, 1923, the rural mail system was enlarged by the addition of 304 new routes.

STOCK SALES ARE REALIZED BY O. & O.

According to word received from officials of the O. and O. Fuel company, from Hamilton, Ohio, the recent visit of officials of concern and eastern capitalists to Pauls Valley, Wynnewood and the Garvin county field, several hundred thousand dollars of stock of the company has been sold.

The sale of this stock and a limited additional amount, will enable the company, which holds the Pauls Valley gas franchise to lay mains to Pauls Valley and pipe from the field by late summer, the letter states.—Pauls Valley Democrat.

FORGET ME NOT

Bring an extra hand-

kerchief and see a good one.

LIBERTY Today and Tuesday

Well Known Missouri Pacific Man Knows From Experience What Tanlac Will Do.

The safest and surest way to avoid that dull, dragging feeling of the body, sluggish mind, lagging memory, depression of spirits, nervousness, kidney and liver disorders, headaches, dizziness and other distressing troubles so prevalent in Springtime is to regulate the appetite and tone up the stomach and digestive organs, thereby ridding the system of the impurities that have accumulated during the long winter months.

There is little light in the present outlook. You and Binkus will do well to come here. This, for a time, will be the center of our activities and you may be needed any moment."

Jack and Solomon went to Philadelphia soon after news of the battle of Lexington had reached Albany in the

ironing to take them to a municipal disinfecting station. They must return the clothes to their owners in another vehicle marked "Clean Linen," and before washing and

Disabled Veteran Proves His Worth In Helping Buddies

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 7.—"Once a disabled war veteran, not always an invalid mankind," is the motto of Gottlieb Lange, an inmate of the United States veterans hospital here, who has just been made an instructor in the occupational therapy department of the institution.

Lange has started making apartment houses for birds, a very useful occupation for disabled soldiers, in the opinion of Col. Hugh L. Scott, superintendent of the hospital. But it is not an artistic occupation that has led Lange to the occupation that has led Lange to the occupation, he says. It is the fact that it brings a modest salary.

Lange was appointed by the veterans bureau to his new task upon the recommendation of Colonel Scott. The colonel said the former patient was an adept craftsman and was a distinct aid to the veterans institution. Lange will instruct his comrades in making artistic articles.

The instructor speaks five languages, but prefers woodwork to being an interpreter to the government. A position offered him not long ago, Colonel Scott said. He was a sergeant of engineers in the Russian army during the Russo-Japanese war, and shortly after the tragic termination of the Siberian campaign came to America. In the World war Lange was sergeant in the quartermaster's corps.

(Continued)

BOY LIVES TO TELL OF BEING LIGHTNING STRUCK

and Mrs. W. T. Haithcock. Past was standing at the door of the school just as the recent storm from the northwest struck the building.

FREDERICK, — Struck by a lightning bolt and living to tell the locality. There was a blinding flash.

Story was the unusual experience the boy fell to the floor, hit by the lightning.

Physicians pronounced the injuries not serious, and the boy was taken home from the hospital.

The back of the boy's hair was

burned. The lightning coursed down

the left side of the body, and severely

burned foot.

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juries not serious, and the boy was

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burned. The lightning coursed down

No. 1

City Briefs

bray, was reported shortly before noon as being in serious danger at the hospital.

C. H. Baltzell, the division superintendent of the Frisco, upon learning of the catastrophe, wired immediately from Sapulpa orders for the engine of the local, which was in Wetumka at the time, to be attached to two freight cars, which were filled with the seriously hurt and rushed to hospitals at Henryetta.

Of the Armstrong family only the baby remains. The infant was carried about a half mile by the wind and left alive, but with a broken leg.

Three persons who were traveling in the path of the storm before it struck the town were thrown out into the field when their car was hurled over and over, but all escaped injury.

Funeral Arrangements Lacking

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made for the dead. The bodies have lain in state in McKay's undertaking parlor throughout the day.

Ramsey leaves his wife seriously injured, and two children, a daughter and a son. Marie Ramsey finished the high school at Wetumka this spring and took highest honors in scholastic achievement, thereby winning a scholarship in Chillicothe Business college.

Isaac McGinn, an Indian, has not been located. He is said to have been seen a few minutes before the cyclone destroyed his house, but his body has not been found and searchers are uncertain of his whereabouts. J. G. Byrd's baby also has not been found.

PAWHUSKA, Okla.—Earnest E. Voss, deputy regional scout director, will be in the city from June 10 to June 17, assisting County Scout Executive C. H. Rickard to put on a scout leaders training camp. The regional director will aid in the budget campaign which will be held June 17.

Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood and Restores Energy

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

60c.

GET GROVE'S CHILL TONIC
at
Gwin & Mays

Bond Boxes

for your
Valuables

\$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.85

COFFMAN BOBBITT & SPARKS CO.
HARDWARE

AMERICAN THEATRE

Showing Today



DUSTIN FARNUM IN
The GRAIL - WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

Also showing

Ruth Roland
—IN—
HAUNTED VALLEY
and PATHE NEWS

Coming Tomorrow

Harry Carey

—IN—

Midnight Rider

ONCE A "BADMAN," INDIAN NOW JUDGE



Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Wilbur Lee went to Wetumka this morning, returning at noon.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-1f

John Sullivan, made a business trip to Wetumka today.

Big reduction on every dress in our store Friday and Saturday. The Fashion. 5-29-2td-1tw

Charles Johnson made a short trip to Wetumka to view the results of the storm there.

Expert Marcelling. Phone 261. 75c. 5-29-61*

President A. Linscheid of East Central returned last night from Oklahoma City.

For service car call 44. 5-27-1mo

Miss Nell Lambert of Jay, Oklahoma is visiting relatives here this week.

Red Ball Taxi and Transfer. Phone 332, day and night. 5-26-1m

A. R. Sugg returned this morning from a business trip to Jefferson county.

Dr. Laird, dentist. Shaw building. 5-29-61

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dunham returned to Okmulgee after spending yesterday with friends here.

COTTON SEED
Car expected Thursday. \$1.00 bushel.—Ada Oil Mill. 5-27-3t

James Davis of the McSwain shine parlor left today for Wetumka on a business trip.

Largest stock of dresses ever brought to Ada will be sacrificed Friday and Saturday. The Fashion. 5-29-2td-1tw

F. J. Stafford of the Oklahoma State Bank made a business trip to Wetumka today.

Folks when out driving visit Richey's Fountain at Francis. 5-28-1m

S. M. Shaw of Shaw's Department Store, left today for Dallas where he went on business.

Young Matron Circle of First Christian church will hold food sale at Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Saturday at 2 p. m. 5-28-2t

Hugh Williams of the Ada Title and Trust company made a business trip to Wetumka today.

Special! This week only, 20 per cent off on all tennis rackets. Rollow Hdw. Co. 5-28-3t

A. T. Keltner of the Keltner Grocery company, made a business trip to Sasaka today.

In need of beauty shop work? Visit Bertha B. Jones and come out looking more beautiful and much younger. 515 East 9th. Phone 987-J. 5-25-61

Charlie Curtis, who underwent an operation at the Breco hospital this week, is reported improving.

One lot of taffeta and crepe dresses in dark colors at \$9.75. One lot of linens \$4.95.—The Fashion. 5-29-2td-1tw

W. O. Goodwin of Hickory underwent an operation in the Ada hospital this morning.

Special preparation has been made to take care of ladies' patronage at Ralph's Shoe Shop. 5-28-3t

Mrs. J. L. Davidson of Lawrence, who is in the Breco hospital for treatment, is reported not improved.

Stewart's auto livery. Call 44.

Miss Ruby Ashlot is reported improving at the Breco hospital today.

Special! This week only, 20 per cent off on all tennis rackets. Rollow Hdw. Co. 5-28-3t

Mrs. Cora McKeel, who has been visiting relatives in Tishomingo, returned home last night.

See our line of beautiful, airy, printed chiffon and crepe dresses on sale Friday and Saturday at \$14.95.—The Fashion. 5-29-2td-1tw

Cleo Kirkpatrick made a trip to Wetumka early this morning to investigate the damage done to his home there by the tornado.

Collard Plants
They are just right, see me 412 West 10th, phone 767 or R. J. Rains Grocery Co.—B. F. Stegall. 5-26-6t

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Smith of Jay, Oklahoma, have returned to their home after a visit with relatives here.

COTTON SEED
Car expected Thursday. \$1.00 bushel.—Ada Oil Mill. 5-27-3t

Byron Sledge and little daughter, Clara, returned last night from Dallas where the child was taken for medical attention.

Ford swimming pool is now open. Two miles south on Byrd's Mill road. 5-27-5t

Roy McKeown, News representative, went to Wetumka this morning to report on the tornado that hit that town.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-8-1f

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

Episcopal Program.

Song service, Miss Natalie Manville, Organist.

Doxology—Invocation—Gloria.

Responsive reading.

Hymn by congregation—Oward Christian Soldiers.

Scripture lesson.

Announcements and offertory.

Solo—O Divine Redeemer, Gound, Miss Marine Lawrence.

Prayer.

Hymn by congregation—He Leadeth Me.

Sermon—The Rev. Charles L. Widney.

Hymn by congregation—Blest Be the Tie that Binds.

Benediction.

DR. AND MRS. B. B. DAWSON ENTERTAIN MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Dawson entertained the Pontotoc County Medical Society Tuesday evening with a picnic supper at their farm two miles northeast of Ada. Everything was out of doors in true picnic style. Some 40 guests were present.

BAPTIST EVENING HAMPERED BY LIGHTS GOING OUT

The Baptist evening at the new Presbyterian church Tuesday was considerably hampered by the break in the electric lights which left the city in darkness until past 8:30.

However, a fair sized crowd gathered and an interesting service was held by members of the neighboring congregation. The program was carried out for the most part as announced in Tuesday's paper and included several excellent talks appropriate to the occasion and a number of musical selections.

The program was one of the series held each evening this week in celebration of the completion of the new building, five churches of Ada and East Central college accepting invitations to join in a Jubilee Week.

The program for this evening will be conducted by the Episcopalians. Friday evening's program will be in the hands of the college and the occasion has been designated as educational evening.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM IS COMPLETED BY LEGION

An appeal has been issued for a record turnout for the Norman Howard post's Memorial Day program at the Convention Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

While the Legion has made no concerted drive to have business houses of the city close during the hour of the Memorial Day service, those in charge of the arrangements for the program, urge business men and residents to slow up the wheels of business for a brief moment to pay deserved tribute to America's and Pontotoc county's war dead.

The local legionnaires have expressed themselves as confident that the patriotic heart of the city would be expressed without the usual drive to have stores of the city close for an allotted period.

President A. Linscheid of the East Central college will deliver the address of the occasion and other fitting numbers have been scheduled for the services.

Following is the complete program as announced by Chairman Charles L. Widney:

America.

Invocation—Rev. R. E. McCain.

Scripture Reading—Rev. C. C. Morris.

Prayer—Rev. J. W. Wallace.

Address—Dr. A. Linscheid.

Benediction—Rev. E. O. Whitwell.

French woman's Motor Host
Must Pay for Ruined Smile
(By the Associated Press)

PARIS.—If by careless driving when out with a perfect lady you get her into an accident that robs her of her smile, you'll pay for it, and if the lady in question is a professional smiler, it comes pretty high here in France.

Twenty thousand francs is what Mme. Jan Lugu, a musical comedy actress, has just received as damages from her motoring escort of a year ago. The smashup she figured in left her with scars on the right ear, the forehead and the lips. In sewing up the last-named wounds, the face was so contorted as to make Mme. Lugu's famed footlight smile a thing of the past. Hence the lawsuit.

One hundred pairs of our best slippers at \$4.95.—The Fashion. 5-29-2td-1tw

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 5-12-1f

Who sells Federal Tires? Thee Square Deal! 11-12-1f

Mrs. A. B. Auld reports that her brother, James Wakley at Santa Rita, New Mexico, is still in a critical condition. His leg was badly crushed in an accident some time ago. The limb has not been set, as the bones were so badly crushed and the flesh so badly bruised. Attempts are being made to cure up flesh before setting the bone. Several pieces of bone have been taken out already. It was reported a few days ago that Mr. Wakley had died, but this report was wrong.

Cleopatra washed and greased \$1.50. Phone 54. Red Ball Filling Station. 3-26-1f

Cotton Seed
Car expected Thursday. \$1.00 bushel.—Ada Oil Mill. 5-27-3t

Byron Sledge and little daughter, Clara, returned last night from Dallas where the child was taken for medical attention.

Ford swimming pool is now open. Two miles south on Byrd's Mill road. 5-27-5t

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ATTRACTIVE FROCK ADOPTS KERCHIEF FOR INDIVIDUALITY



OIL NEWS

McDougal in section 20-6-7, Seminole county, is shut down for two days for supplies. The hole is now 3100 feet and apparently in a limestone shell. An oil sand should be encountered at any time.

The Dixie well in section 28-3-4, in the Vanoss field, is still down for repairs on the rig and more fishing. Two joints of casing are still in the hole.

This territory is continuing to interest oil men. The continued production in the discovery well brought in by Gilbert and Clarke and the 41 feet of sand found in the Wilcox offset to the south indicate to those watching the field that a big territory is to be opened.

The Wilcox in the east offset is shut down. It will be drilled to the second sand, the pay sand found in the south offset.

Mr. Gilbert, one of the discoverers of the field, is optimistic over the outlook for development in that territory. He believes that a big pool has been located with two and possibly more producing sands.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m.

One lot of silk blouses at one-half price at the Fashion Friday and Saturday. 5-29-2td-1tw

Let a News Want Ad get it.

FLY-TOX

Killed them!
Flies, Moths,
Roaches, Etc.disguised with
FLY-TOX. Easy to use. Has
pleasant odor. Will not stain.
Harmless to humans and
animals. Keep your home
free from insects.1/2 Pint 50c Qt. \$1.25
Pint .75c Gal. 4.00
Trial Sample 5c
DinnerThe New Company
Kansas City, Mo.

The New Company

Kansas City, Mo.

Try a Want Ad for results.

DEMOCRATS WILL BE GIVEN LODGING

New York Assures Bed to Each Visiting Democrat

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 28.—Delegates and visitors to the National Democratic Convention will not have to sleep six-in-a-bed. Nor will they have to repose in relays, or bunk on park benches or in hotel hallways as an alternative to walking the sidewalks of New York the long nights through.

Stanley J. Quinn, directing vice-chairman of the local non-partisan National Convention committee, asserts that comfortable accommodations for 200,000 persons have been assured for the convention period.

Quarters for delegates and alternates, by state and territorial delegations, were leased first of all in the largest and best hotels that are readily accessible to Madison Square Garden.

Then the 600 hotels comprising the Hotel Association took inventory and announced that during June they would keep available for convention visitors 40,000 rooms, or 50 percent of their aggregate accommodations. Early applicants for reservations have been assigned to these hotels.

Next on Mr. Quinn's list of available accommodations come the residential and semi-residential hotels which, during the convention period, will be ready to give first-class facilities to 25,000 visitors. The local committee also has listed from 50,000 to 150,000 furnished rooms, all well located, to which out-of-towners will be assigned.

In addition to all these, Mr. Quinn announced that scores of wealthy New Yorkers who will migrate to country homes or summer resorts before June 20 had volunteered to keep their town houses open for the accommodation of convention visitors. And rounding out the list are from 15,000 to 35,000 furnished apartments of three or more rooms that will be available for the out-of-towners in case of emergency.

As for rates, the convention committee was assured by the Hotel Association before it was attempted to bring the convention here that there would be no gouging. All the principal hotels have placed in the committee's hands charts of the rooms they will have available, together with the rates. According to Mr. Quinn, these are considerably lower than the prices regularly charged during the winter months and as low as the summer rate schedule usually made effective in New York between May 15 and Sept. 15.

New Zealand Prospects.

(By the Associated Press)

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—New Zealand has just completed the most successful trade year in the history of the country. Imports and exports amount to \$480,000,000 being an increase of \$67,500,000 over the previous year.

What the World Is Doing

(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Nine Million Persons Daily Ride in City's Elevators

More than 9,000,000 passengers daily, it is estimated, are carried by the elevators in New York City. This number exceeds the number of riders on the street railways, subways, and electric lines, it is said. In many large office buildings traffic rules and schedules are observed almost as scrupulously as those of large railroads, in order that adequate service may be rendered.

Kink for Window Washers

When washing windows the surplus water has an annoying tendency to run down the handle of the cleaner and into the sleeves or onto the clothing of the worker. This trouble may be eliminated by placing a small rubber disk on the handle, about a foot from the end, as shown in the illustration. The water will then run down only to the disk and there it will drip off.

The disk should be about 4 in. in diameter and should be cut from soft rub-



ber, such as a piece of inner tube. A hole slightly smaller than the thickness of the handle is cut in the center of the disk so that it will fit the handle snugly when slipped into place.

PRESS REPRESENTATIVES TO BE AFFORDED AMPLE FACILITIES AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

NEW YORK, May 28.—Only two events in history, the Versailles Peace Conference and the Washington Disarmament Conference, have attracted so many representatives of the press as have applied for accommodation at the Democratic National Convention in this city in June.

Not only has there been an unprecedented demand for facilities for working newspapermen but, according to those responsible for equipping Madison Square Garden for this important phase of the party conclave, the expected number of requests from publishers and editors for seats in the visitors' galleries has been exceeded by hundreds.

James D. Preston, veteran superintendent of the United States Senate press gallery at Washington

Ship Is Sent by Parcel Post for Use in Africa

Shipbuilding has been reduced to a science so precise that it is now possible to construct vessels in such a manner that they may be taken to pieces, the parts shipped, and finally reassembled into a seaworthy craft at the destination. Each part is numbered and ticketed, and full instructions accompany it, a vital necessity, as the engineer is often compelled to make use of native labor, which always must be under his eye if he is to secure satisfactory results. The steamship "William MacKinnon," the first to be launched on Lake Nyanza, Central Africa, reached Mombasa by parcel post from England. Then the parts were transported through 500 miles of jungle to the lake, on the heads of 5,000 Kaffir porters. The boilers were dragged by oxen.

Sparrows Defy Gas "Attack" in War on Bird Pests

Resisting the fumes of mustard gas, and other deadly chemicals in quantities that would have proved fatal to a human being, English sparrows and domestic pigeons survived gas "attacks" in recent tests conducted by the government to find a way to rid the country of various bird pests. The subjects were placed in tight compartments, so arranged that the observers could watch their actions. The gas was administered in varying quantities. Amounts that would have killed a soldier caused the specimens to evince little agitation, and they recovered when taken into fresh air. In all, six varieties of gas were tried but without the desired effect. The experiments emphasized the difficulties encountered in ridding the country of the English sparrow in particular.

(Mexico is reported to rank first in mineral wealth among the nations of the world equal to it in area.

High-Speed Telegraph Takes Thousand Words a Minute

Telegraphic messages at the rate of 1,000 words a minute have been received on a revolving, magnetic-drum instrument on display at a recent exhibit of the British Imperial College of Science and Technology. The current passing through coils, converts a rapidly revolving iron drum into a magnet for a brief space, attracting a small piece of iron, which operates a siphon tube charged with ink. The dots and dashes are recorded on the paper tape as the drum passes past it. Wireless apparatus that could receive 300 words a minute was also displayed.

Muffling the Alarm Clock

It is sometimes desirable to muffle the alarm clock so that it awakens the sleeper without disturbing RUBBER BAND those in adjacent rooms. A stout rubber band will be found very useful for this purpose.

The band is snapped around the clock and over the bell as shown, whether the bell is located on top or on the back, and muffles the sound of the alarm in a most effective manner.

Cleaning the Coffe Percolator

Coffee percolators occasionally become clogged and all efforts to open up the fine holes by scrubbing and washing are usually futile. A good method of doing the work is to hold the percolator in a gas flame for a few minutes and then tap it lightly; this will open all the holes at once. Obviously, this is much better than attempting to prick the holes open with a needle.

mand a good view of the speakers' platform and of the entire auditorium as well. Each will be readily accessible to telegraph, telephone and wireless stations in the Garden basement, and to the battalions of messengers who will shuttle between the news writers and the news senders.

Two wide runways, which the animals are wont to tread from the underground manerages to the street level arena where the circus is in town, will lead from the rear of the press section to the senders' stations. Down there, replacing the animal quarters, the Garden swimming tank, the property rooms, and the portable cloakrooms, will be the heart of the news broadcasting system.

A great part of the \$50,000 being spent in reconstructing the Garden to meet convention requirements is going into facilities for transmitting the news of the sessions throughout the world without delay. When completed the accommodations, in point of size and completeness, will exceed anything heretofore installed under one roof for a single event.

There will be desks for 850 working reporters in the main auditorium, on platforms enclosing and only three feet below the speakers' platform, which in itself will seat 300 persons. Each desk will com-

mand a good view of the speakers' platform and of the entire auditorium as well. Each will be readily accessible to telegraph, telephone and wireless stations in the Garden basement, and to the battalions of messengers who will shuttle between the news writers and the news senders.

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The club will have a program of convention entertainments all its own, which will include indoor as well as outdoor diversions. The feature of the latter promises to be a midnight frolic at Coney Island, in which it is expected upwards of 2,000 of the journalistic craft, local and out-of-town, will participate.

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The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 5 room house, Phone 316-W. 5-29-31*

FOR RENT — Ten room house, bran new, near college. Bargain. J. E. Webb. 5-29-21*

FOR RENT — Modern furnished apartment, private bath, and small apartment. Mrs. Kee, 117 East 14th. 5-28-1m*

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT — Furnished room near Normal school. Call 529J. 5-28-3*

FOR RENT — Cool room with board. Mrs. W. M. Prewett. 5-27-31*

FOR RENT — Modern apartment, 217 E. 15th. Phone 631-J. 5-27-8*

FOR RENT — Furnished room, 503 West 15th. Phone 237-J. 5-27-2*

ROOM AND BOARD for three boys, four blocks from college. Phone 1042-W. 5-29-31*

FOR RENT — Two furnished or unfurnished rooms. Phone 744-W. 5-29-31*

FOR RENT — Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone McAnally, 302. 5-28-31*

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished bedroom on East 17street. Phone Mrs. H. C. Thompson at 298. 5-28-1m*

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished bed rooms for men. 301 East 13th. Phone 828. Mrs. Holmes. 5-251m*

FOR RENT — Front room, 2 blocks from Harris Hotel. Mrs. Norrell, 219 E. 12th. Phone 298 or 307. 5-27-4*

WANTED

WANTED — Plain sewing, near College. 931 East 15th. 5-28-3*

WANTED — Experienced lady to assist in confinement case; call at 231 E. 14th St. 5-27-31*

WANTED To trade Sieberling cords for your old tires, Ada Service and Filling Station. 5-7-1m.

WANTED — Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease State of Oklahoma, Probate County of Pontotoc, ss. 2278 IN THE COUNTY COURT

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the county court of Pontotoc county, state of Oklahoma, made and entered on the 26th day of May, 1924, the undersigned guardian will offer for sale and sell at Public auction to the highest and best bidder an oil and gas mining lease on Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described lands situated in Carter county, state of Oklahoma, to-wit:

The West half of Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter, and Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section 22, Township 4 South, Range 3 West, containing 60 acres.

Said oil and gas lease will be sold on the following terms and conditions, to-wit: For a bonus of not less than \$1.00 per acre, and under the rules and regulations of the secretary of the interior.

Said sale to be held in the county court room of Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, at the time above stated.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1924.

CHAS. T. BATES,

Busby & Harrel, Guardian, Ada, Oklahoma, At'tys. 5-29-1td

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Five room house on East side. Phone 620-W 5-29-31*

FOR SALE — Reed baby buggy. Phone 1029-J. 5-27-31*

FOR SALE — Good 5-room residence near college; will consider car and small payment. Phone 90. 5-28-2t

5 ROOM modern house West 17th; will consider car. Phone 146. 5-27-1mo

FOR SALE — One 8-foot candy show case; one 6-foot counter case. Harris Wall Paper and Paint Co. 5-28-3*

FOR SALE — Cool room with board. Mrs. W. M. Prewett. 5-27-31*

FOR SALE — Modern apartment, 217 E. 15th. Phone 631-J. 5-27-8*

FOR SALE — Furnished room, 503 West 15th. Phone 237-J. 5-27-2*

ROOM AND BOARD for three boys, four blocks from college. Phone 1042-W. 5-29-31*

FOR SALE — Two furnished or unfurnished rooms. Phone 744-W. 5-29-31*

FOR SALE — Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone McAnally, 302. 5-28-31*

FOR SALE — Nicely furnished bedroom on East 17street. Phone Mrs. H. C. Thompson at 298. 5-28-1m*

FOR SALE — Nicely furnished bed rooms for men. 301 East 13th. Phone 828. Mrs. Holmes. 5-251m*

FOR SALE — Front room, 2 blocks from Harris Hotel. Mrs. Norrell, 219 E. 12th. Phone 298 or 307. 5-27-4*

FOR SALE — Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone McAnally, 302. 5-28-31*

FOR SALE — Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone McAnally, 302. 5-28-31*

FOR SALE — Nicely furnished bed rooms for men. 301 East 13th. Phone 828. Mrs. Holmes. 5-251m*

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Quinine Shortage Causes European Malaria Epidemic

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—The menace of malaria, which is affecting 8,000,000 people in southeastern Europe, and the steps which must be taken to counteract the spread of the disease are being considered by the health organization of the League of Nations. To this end the British government has sent representatives to the meeting of the health commission.

At the request of the governments of Greece and Albania the League has sent commissions to study conditions in those countries, and will shortly send representatives to Persia. According to the Greek ministry of health there are 2,000,000 people in Greece, or about a third of the total population, who are suffering from malaria.

The latest report from the sanitary council of Persia, which calls attention to the appalling conditions of the country, is of special international importance because of the large number of pilgrim routes which cross the country. According to the report, recurring epidemics of cholera, plague, relapsing fever, small pox and malaria, have occurred throughout Persia during the last 11 years. Malaria is the most widespread of these diseases, and has been so severe that entire villages have had to be abandoned.

Southern Russia is another center of infection. In the Ukraine alone 446,873 cases of malaria were reported during the first ten months of 1923, while local statistics further show that only two-thirds of a ton of quinine was available for distribution. Altogether, 4,800,000 cases of malaria have so far been registered in Russia.

The great obstacle which the health commission will have to overcome is the scarcity of quinine, of which only 600 tons are manufactured annually. Quinine is at present the only known cure for malaria, but its scarcity has made its universal use impossible. A ton of quinine will cure about 30,000 cases.

It is possible that the problem of increasing the world production of quinine may shortly be made the object of an international conference, which would also consider establishing depots of cinchona seeds to meet the needs of the countries requiring quinine. The

problem is not only one of quantity but also of price, which has been at least quadrupled since 1914.

SCIENTIST OUTDOORS NATURE IN COLORING BUTTERFLIES

(By the Associated Press)

HAMBURG.—The paint brush of nature has been outdone again by science, according to recent announcement, in which the contention is made that by artificial means the coloring of butterfly wings can be reproduced with much more effect and richness than the original themselves.

Prof. Hans Zozher, in an address before the German Chemical Society, asserted that he frequently had made artificial wings which would make any butterfly in the world turn green or black with envy.

The coloring in real butterfly wings is brought about by light reflections on the same principal which causes soap bubbles to glisten colorfully in the rays of light. Prof. Zozher explained that he used resin as the basis in his experiments.

DISEASE GERMS FLOURISH IN GERMAN PAPER MONEY

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN.—Disease germs are much more prevalent among post-war bank notes in Germany than they were in the paper money in use before the war, investigators have found, because of the fact that the currency is handled much more frequently than prior to 1914. This because there is less of it.

Investigators in Berlin found that coined money is virtually innocuous, owing to the self-disinfecting action of the metal itself, and because its small, smooth surface prevents development of the germs. "The dirtiest piece of copper or silver is, from the standpoint of a bacteriologist, better than newly issued paper money" says the report.

Coachman Becomes Executioner

NEUBIBERG, Bavaria.—Johann Reichart, a coachman of this town, has been appointed public executioner for Bavaria. He is to be paid about \$35 for each head he cuts off and will be given travel expenses and \$2.50 daily for living expenses while away from home on official

CONDITIONS IN MANY COUNTRIES GRAPHICALLY PICTURED IN 87TH ANNUAL FOREIGN MISSIONS TEXT

GRAND RAPIDS, May 27.—Conditions in many countries are graphically pictured in the 87th annual report of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions which will be presented to the Presbyterian General Assembly in session here tomorrow. Outstanding points concerning each country in which the Presbyterian Board has missions are as follows:

West Africa: The mission faces an overwhelming task in French Cameroun alone, with a field of 80,000 square miles, and only 55 missionaries. The Frank James Industrial School has made great progress in vocational training. Active building operations are under way in most of the stations. Evangelists are at work in many out posts, including a leper colony. Schools for boys, girls and adults have been opened.

China: General conditions were not radically different from a year previous, and perhaps worse rather than better, including anarchy, brigandry and financial muddle. A fundamental factor in the Presbyterian Board's study of the problem of China is the new outlook of the Chinese people upon the outside world. Among the causes of the changed outlook are cited the self-destructive, internecine warfare of the white races; China's repudiation of obligations to Germany and Austria; disgraceful lives of Caucasian refugees in all parts of China; the return of thousands of Chinese students from American universities with twentieth century philosophy; and China's increased sense of her capacity to take a leading part in world affairs, and her determination to develop her boundless resources for her own good rather than under foreign exploitation.

The Presbyterian missions in China are seeking to ameliorate poverty, illiteracy, the narcotics and other evils. Progress is noted against gambling, concubinage, female slavery and footbinding. The American Presbyterian church has assumed responsibility for evangelizing 36,000,000 persons in China. For this work it has 550 missionaries in eight organized missions and 35 stations, with 2,980 trained Christian Chinese co-operating. There has been a great advance in evangelism, also in education through the work of the missions.

Chosen, Korea: Floods, tidal waves and hurricanes devastated one-third of the country and missionaries and business were co-operated in extensive relief work. In the face of resulting economic difficulties the Presbyterian missions have vigorously progressed along literary, educational, medical and evangelistic lines, notwithstanding the government caused difficulty for a time by prohibiting Bible teaching and religious services in schools recognized by the government, a condition which was later relieved by the persuasion of the missionaries.

India: The political situation is still seriously disturbed. Every branch of missionary activity was affected by the social and political ferment yet the Presbyterian board reports the strongest possible testimony to the readiness of the people of India to listen to the gospel. Non-Christians are accessible as never before to Christian teaching and the attention of churches in America is called to the need of great increase in the force of Evangelistic workers. The political ferment has affected the educational branch of the work particularly. The board is firm in the conviction that the teaching of the Bible should not be abandoned, despite government opposition.

The Agricultural Institute at Allahabad continues to be a great factor.

The cause of temperance has come to the front and a strong organization has been affected looking toward real prohibition.

Great progress has been made with experimental farms and the teaching of horticulture, agricultural engineering, dairying and animal husbandry and agronomy.

From the Punjab it is reported that a mass movement of interest in Christianity is going on in India today among high caste people.

In hospitals and dispensaries the medical missionaries have carried on a great work and have now begun to train native nurses.

Japan: The Board's report notes as unfortunate that renewed evidence of friendship between Japan and America were disturbed by another outbreak of anti-Japanese prejudice in the United States in connection with the immigration bill.

Missionary work in Japan continued to prosper. The significant news was received that primary schools in Tokio were now open to Christian teaching. Never have opportunities in Japan been more inviting. Marked restlessness is noted throughout the country. Japan is recognized by the Board as one of the great strategic missionary fields of the world. A spiritually regenerated Japan would mean much for the Far East and for the whole world. The Japanese tell us that they need our co-operation and we should give it to them in ample measure.

Persia: The Board's missionaries in Persia report Moslems themselves as expressing dissatisfaction with Islam. Persia may prove to hold the key to the solution of the Moslem problem, one of the greatest and most difficult problems facing the Christian church today. There is still some persecution of Christians. Splendid work is being done by the Presbyterian schools, setting high standards in education, morals and religion. The hospitals report an increasing work, which, however is still hampered by the necessity of trying to run "one-man" hospitals.

West Persia missionaries are rejoicing that Urma is at last again open for work. The Christian church has before it there an open door, though there are many hindrances. Developments in Turkey have evidently influenced the political tac-

tics in Urmia. Advances are being made by the Presbyterian Board to recover the ground lost at the time of the Urmia massacres. In Tabriz itself evangelism and education are again making progress.

The work of the Presbyterian mission in Mesopotamia advances. Much work is being done in the villages and petitions for services are coming from the mountain settlements.

Iran: The Presbyterian church in the United States is almost wholly responsible for the work of foreign missions in this strategic center of Buddhism. The Presbyterian missions are pressing Christian education from primary grades up. The hospitals have saved many lives during epidemics through the prompt use of serum.

Syria: As the report was being made there was startling news that the spiritual unity of the Moslem world had been disrupted. It is unimaginable that Moslem unity can be broken up without serious political and spiritual consequences. Moslem disruption means larger Christian freedom in spreading the Gospel. A great spiritual revival is evidenced in several Presbyterian missionary stations. Educational work continues to grow. Tremendously delicate dealings with Turkish officials have to be handled by missionaries with diplomatic firmness and courtesy. The missions have cooperated liberally in refugee work. In various orphanages useful trades are being taught to both boys and girls. The medical work has been taxed by caring for the health of large numbers of refugees, Armenians and Greeks.

Philippines: Evils of denominational overlapping, common in the United States, have been avoided in the Philippines. The Presbyterian assignment is of the Island of Luzon south of Manila and five islands of the Sisayas in the south. The aim of cooperative work among the denominations has been to develop a single united evangelical church for the Philippines. Schools are crowded. New churches in groups are continually being formed. The sluggish and primitive currents of life have been enormously quickened and changed by American government. Scourges of smallpox, cholera and plague have been brought under control almost as complete as in the United States. The missionaries have provided hotels where hundreds of students have been brought under religious influence. The new student generation has begun to occupy places of leadership and trust.

Latin America: Progress in Protestantism is noted as a result of the Presbyterian missions in Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil and Chile. Mexico reports advance in educational work, in the promotion of literature and publicity, and in the beginning of pioneer service among non-Spanish-speaking Indians, of whom there are nearly 2,000,000. The work in Yucatan has been assigned exclusively to Presbyterians. Christians have suffered persecution in many places. A movement is developing toward the unification and nationalization of all the Protestant churches in Mexico. It is hoped that resumption of diplomatic relations between Mexico and the United States will mean a new era of peace and prosperity.

The Guatemala mission is the only Latin American mission in which medical work is carried on, including hospital and nurses' training school. Conversions result from operations. The Guatemala mission produces literature in both Spanish and English.

Protestant cleanliness and Protestant prayers have found their way into many homes in Columbia.

Brazil has been suffering from the great strain of the "declaration of national bankruptcy." The year in religious affairs was marked by a wonderful openness on the part of the people to the call of the Gospel. The only limit to Protestant development is the lack of men to carry on the work. There have been severe prosecutions. Protestant families which have been driven from their homes are sowing the Gospel seeds in new fields.

Steps have been taken in Venezuela toward denominational fellowship to avoid overlapping and duplication of effort and expense.

Progress in Chile includes the securing of permanent property for a theological seminary and in the establishment of a dispensary at Santiago.

Hospitality to missions is changing to toleration. New opportunities for Christian work are constantly appearing, especially in the smaller towns.

Work in Europe: Three-quarters of the Protestants of the continent are in more or less distress. In the regions most tried, Protestant institutions are near collapse. Added to the destruction of churches and the closing of philanthropic work is the heartrending story of famine. The lot of little children is tragic. Beyond the physical need is the spiritual hunger. War has bred a wave of mysticism, with pagan rights, fire dances and incantations. Astrology and religious fanaticism, have developed. The Presbyterian Board regards the simple teaching of the Gospel as the only escape from the bad effects of the vagaries. The plea of the work in Europe is not only for money but also for men adequately trained to shepherd multitudes and train them in the way of Christ. The extent of the work can only be measured by the money at the disposal of the Board.

Eyes Bad? Try Camphor

For eye trouble there is nothing better than simple camphor, hydast, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptile eye wash. One small bottle helps any case sore, weak or strained eyes. Tluminium eye cup free. Gwin & Mays.—Adv.

Memorial Day to Be Observed Over State by Legion

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 29.—Memorial Day, May 30, will be universally observed by the American Legion posts of the department of Oklahoma, in which the majority of communities will sponsor union services in co-operation with the veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars.

In a number of towns pretentious programs of speeches, parades and ceremonies at the cemeteries have been prepared by the Legion posts. J. William Cordell, department adjutant, has been advised.

In every community Legion members and members of the auxiliary will decorate the graves of former service men.

Memorial Day should not be considered as a holiday but as the occasion for paying respects to the

men and women who gave their lives in America's wars," Cordell declared. "The Legion has always held sacred the memory of its dead 'buddies' and we could not be true to the preamble of our constitution would we forget to decorate the graves of our comrades on Memorial Day," Cordell declared.

Poppy sales, the proceeds from which will go, in part, toward relief work among disabled veterans, will be conducted by a number of posts on Memorial Day.

Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co. spent last year \$4,843,055 for wages, operating costs and taxes.

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of the
Colonial Marcel Shoppe
TUESDAY, MAY 27th
NAOMI COON AND FRANCIS FUSSELL
120 West Main Street
Phone 606 for Appointment

Frocks

that assure your being appropriately garbed

In these new summer-time dresses we've just received from Peggy Paige are frocks for all those warm weather good times you are planning—boyish sport models for out-of-doors; dainty, filmy creations for parties and dances.

There's a color for your ever mood—dashing reds and oranges for your happy, reckless hours; somber browns and tans for your quiet, sober ones; soft warm shades of tangerine, peach, and honeydew; cool, refreshing greens and blues.

These are the self-same dresses—designed in Peggy Paige's own inimitable style—which you have no doubt seen in the current issue of *Vogue*.

Come in and select your frocks—and be ready for those good times that are coming!

Voiles, Linens, Dotted Swiss
\$12.50 to \$22.50

Sunbeam Wash Frocks
Voiles, Tissues, Gilbrae Drawn Cloth. Extra values at,
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

WILSON'S
ADA, OKLA.
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT



There was no Warning at

WETUMKA

The tornado swooped down almost instantly—carrying terrible destruction in its path.

TORNADO INSURANCE

Will protect you against property loss.

We'll Write

Every Kind of Insurance

that is written

EBEY, SUGG & CO.
107 North Broadway

SHAWNEE! STRINGTOWN! WETUMKA!

Have been visited by destructive tornados. Lives have been lost and thousands of dollars worth of property has been destroyed.

You Can't Afford to be Without
TORNADO INSURANCE

SEE US TODAY

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ADA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 62

TORNADO WRECKS WETUMKA

Seven Known Dead and Others Missing

HERESY HEARING AGAINST BISHOP NOW UNDER WAY

Matter of Jurisdiction Brought
Before Bishops Court
Before Trial

DEFENSE IS ACTIVE

Trial of Brown Expected to
Hit Merry Pace With
Preliminaries Off

CLEVELAND, O., May 28.—Cleared of preliminary technicalities by the overruling of all motions by the defense, the trial of Bishop William M. Brown of the Protestant Episcopal church today moved swiftly and reached the stage of evidence. A formal plea of "not guilty" was entered and Charles C. Biddle of Kalamazoo, Michigan, church advocate, outlined the testimony he expects to present.

The afternoon proceedings were delayed when his counsel announced that the defendant had suffered a slight heart attack during the noon hour.

The hearing proceeded on technical points advanced by the defense.

CLEVELAND, O., May 28.—Jurisdiction of the court of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church to try the Right Reverend William Montgomery Brown on charges of uttering doctrines contrary to those held by the church, are unanimously upheld by that body today. The ruling, announced orally and briefly by Bishop John G. Murray, president of the court, did not give the grounds for the decision.

Yesterday's arguments consumed the entire time of the first section of the court. The defense questioned the jurisdiction of the court on the ground that it was not legally constituted, six of its members having been elected at one general convention of the church, instead of three at each general conference as provided by church law.

The right of a bishop or group of bishops to question the doctrines expressed by another bishop was disputed and the further point was made that Bishop Brown gave up his canonical residence when he retired from active work twelve years ago and therefore cannot legally be summoned before any church court.

The defense also advanced the idea that since the church has provided no court of appeals, its machinery for justice is incomplete.

CARRIES BABY WHILE MAKING BANK ROBBERY

PEORIA, Ill., May 28.—Carrying her two-year-old baby Norma Anderson, 18, late yesterday robbed the Steenburg bank at Farmington, Illinois, of \$1158 and forced a taxicab driver, the town marshal's son, to aid her escape to Hanna City where she was arrested and the money recovered.

After fake telephone calls summoned the marshal and police away from Farmington the girl ordered a taxicab and was driven to the bank. She faced Clyde Steenburg, the cashier, with a command to "stick them up," and when he treated the matter as a joke, produced a pistol from a leather holster beneath her blouse. Steenburg filled a sack she placed on the counter, using one dollar bills.

The girl shifted the pistol to the hand holding the baby, picked up the sack, and dashed to the waiting taxi.

She contended after she was arrested that she had taken the money because the bank owed her \$100 and had refused to pay.

The bank officials asserted she was unknown to them. She is the daughter of Levi Anderson, a highly respected farmer who lives two miles south of Farmington.

Marx Takes Job.

BERLIN, May 28.—Chancellor Marx today accepted President Ebert's commission to form a new government.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Former Ada Girl Wins Prize For Health Program

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—(Special)—Mollie Russell, first grade teacher at McGuffey school, won first prize of \$100 in a health contest conducted in public schools by the Pittsburg Dairy council. The prize was awarded for the most effective health program for the school year.

The contest was held in co-operation with the American Child Health association and the local board of education.

The first three winning health outlines of health achievements will be sent to the national contest conducted by the American Child Health association of New York. The association offers 50 scholarships for the best outlines submitted.

CLASSES SWELLED IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Musical Activities to be Feature in Program For Summer Session

Heavy enrollment at the college is expected to carry over into next week as delayed students arrive and classify for work during the summer session.

The office force of the school has been so busily engaged in getting the immense numbers of newcomers ready for their classes that they have not had sufficient time in which to check up on the exact enrollment to date. It is believed that the total still runs at least three hundred beyond that of the same time last year, with more still coming in toward the last of the week.

Classes in agriculture, education, history and English have reached such proportions that more divisions must be made by the end of the week.

The students and faculty will assemble in the auditorium at ten o'clock tomorrow morning. There will be assembly singing and the college quartet will sing.

A complete line of musical activities will be open to the students this summer. For instrumental players the orchestra will afford a pleasing course for the summer.

The band will be open to call. Mr. Burgess Steed will be in charge of the orchestra.

There will be choruses and glee clubs under the direction of Miss Margery Ballard and frequent assembly singing.

Miss Wilson, sister of E. C. Wilson of the regular faculty, and teacher of English in Enid high school, has been secured to take charge of the classes that were to have been taught by Miss Carney. Miss Wilson has taught here in a former summer session and proved a very popular instructor.

E. E. Emerson, for two years principal of Hayes school here, will be in charge of several classes in education. Mr. Stewart, principal of Okmulgee high school, will arrive Friday to take up his work as special instructor in the college.

A special college talent program will be presented Friday night at the education night at the new First Presbyterian church on South Townsend.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO CONDUCT POPPY SALE

"A poppy in every button hole on Memorial Day" is the slogan adopted by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Norman Howard post, American Legion.

This organization of lady helpers in the legion program will have complete charge of the sale of 1,100 poppies to the male population of Ada on Friday of this week.

The Auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. Clarence West, will erect booths in the business section of Ada and offer poppies, the Legion flower, to the male population of Ada.

Through the sale of 1,100 poppies, the local legion post expects to give valuable assistance to the disabled veterans in the state hospitals, since the bulk of the funds collected through the poppy sale will revert to that source.

Wewoka—Construction of new road to Cromwell pool practically completed.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

PROPERTY DAMAGE ENORMOUS. OTHERS IN RURAL SECTION MAY BE DEAD

SWOOPS DOWN WITH CRASH

Twisting Demon of Nature Leaves Destruction in Its Path as It Twists Its Way Through the Little City; Cries of Wounded and Loved Ones Heard amid the Wreckage.

DOCTORS AND NURSES RUSHED TO SCENE

Many Ada Residents anxiously Await Word from Friends and Relatives who were in the Storm Swept Town.

WETUMKA, Okla., May 29—(Special)—Seven are known to be dead, two or three others are missing and believed to be buried under the debris and about 50 others more or less seriously injured as the result of a tornado which swept the south portion of this town Thursday afternoon at 5:35. It struck the ground at the southwest edge of the town and swept everything before it in a path a block and a half in width, wrecking about 30 residences, several automobiles and killing a number of livestock.

Those who escaped at once began the work of rescue. The National Guards were called out and with the American Legion and other citizens spent the entire night searching the ruins for victims, living and dead, and giving all possible assistance to all. This morning it was thought that at least two or three more bodies would be recovered when the work of moving the wreckage would be pushed farther.

The homes of the citizens were thrown open to the victims and the injured were given the best care possible under the circumstances. Physicians and nurses from Holdenville, Henryetta and Okmulgee were rushed to the scene at the first notice and they worked hard all night caring for the injured.

The attention of the residents of the town and those from the outside who arrived to render assistance has been centered on rescue work and no estimate of the property loss has been made, but it is known that this will run into the thousands of dollars.

The storm after leaving the city passed to the eastward for some distance but it is not known how much damage was done.

The scenes that followed in the wake of the tornado beggar description. Where a few minutes before peaceful homes stood, only piles of wreckage were to be seen. So suddenly had the demon of destruction descended that few in its path had an opportunity to escape from its fury. From the debris of the destroyed homes came groans and screams of the injured ones. The citizens not in the path of the storm soon recovered from the stunning force of the disaster and at once set themselves to the work of recovering the bodies of the dead and affording relief to the living. All night long this was kept up all being intent on doing everything possible for the victims and from what the representative of the News could observe the work was well done. Outside towns responded immediately and a number of workers came to aid the citizens in every way possible. The physicians and nurses from neighboring places did heroic work all night and doubtless saved a number of lives through their prompt attention.

Wednesday night, impossible to get into communication with Wetumka, residents of Ada gathered about in groups and nervously talked of the situation. Crowds gathered at the Frisco station, anxious to get any word of comfort from the flashes over the wires or the passengers into Ada on the delayed train. The meager reports only added to the apprehension.

Wewoka—Contracts left for thirty-two new wells to be drilled in newly discovered slick sand.

Ada Golfers to Invade Green at Holdenville Soon

Ada golfers today accepted a challenge for a return match with the Holdenville club to be played over their course June 8. This will be the first time that the members of the local club have invaded the territory of another club. In the match with the Holdenville club played here in April, the visitors took home the long end of the match score, and it is the hope of the locals to get sweet revenge.

Chairman Alderson, of the tournament committee, requests all members to get scores in to him for qualifying rounds in order that the strongest possible team may be selected to make the trip to Holdenville. Final date for qualifying scores is set at Saturday June 7. Qualifying play will be for 18 consecutive holes.

NEW CHASE NOW IN MURDER CASE

Claimed Narcotic Adict Had Part in Murder of Franks Boy

CHICAGO, May 28—Investigation of the death of Robert Franks, 13 year old son of a Chicago millionaire, whose body was found in a railroad culvert last Thursday just before a \$10,000 ransom demand was delivered to his parents, assumed a new angle today when officers began rounding up drug addicts for questioning.

Evidence that narcotic users kidnapped the boy at the behest of a well informed principal has been in the hands of the authorities several days, it became known.

"The killing was an accident," states attorney Crowe said, "and everything that followed was undertaken to cover the accident. Drugs will be found at the bottom of it all."

An account of what he believes was the midnight disposal of the boy's body was given to the police yesterday by John H. Shackelford of Gary, Indiana, a railway switchman, and caused the police to search for a green sedan in addition to the gray touring car sought since the boy's disappearance.

Shackelford said he saw a green car last Wednesday night near where the body was found. One of three men in it carried a bundle which he thought may have been the body into the swamp and returned without it. A woman drove the car, he said.

NOBLES OF MYSTIC SHRINE TO GATHER

Shriners to Descend on Kansas City For Annual Conclave

KANSAS CITY, May 28—Lavish preparations for the tidal wave of Shriners, expected to sweep into Kansas City for the Fiftieth Imperial Session of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, June 3-5, are being made by the nobles of Ararat Temple here. "Hang Your Hat with Ararat" is the slogan broadcast, which the convention committee expects to be taken advantage of by 35,000 wearers of the fez.

More than \$300,000 is being expended on decorations, entertainments and features. Between 80 and 90 temples will send their uniformed bodies.

"Pullman cities" will be set up in the railroad yards to house delegations coming on their own special trains. City water and electric lights will be installed, and restaurant and dining car service will be provided conveniently close to the cars. Kansas City hotel men and hundreds of private home owners will care for others.

Sixty-five thousand Shrine convention camel trail markers have been erected along 8,000 miles of highway. They may be seen from Winnipeg to New Orleans and from Los Angeles to Washington, D. C.

Local radio stations announce their entire facilities will be turned over to the Shriners. Shrine bands, glee clubs and other entertainers will broadcast for practically three days and nights.

JAPANESE RESENT U.S. IMMIGRATION EXCLUSION STEPS

Formal Protest Acknowledged
By Prince Regent at
Tokio

OFFICIALS SILENT

Declare No Comment Will be
Made Until Japanese
Reply Is Studied

(By the Associated Press)
TOKIO, May 28—Deep regret that the United States has accepted the immigration bill including a clause barring Japanese is expressed in a statement issued late today by the foreign office.

TOKIO, May 28—Foreign Minister Matsui today asked and obtained the assent of the prince regent to the forwarding of Japan's protest against America's announcement of the immigration bill barring Japanese. The proceedings were extraordinary and are interpreted as indicating unusual importance as being attached to the document.

The foreign minister went to the imperial palace immediately after the extraordinary cabinet session called yesterday to give final approval to the protest had ended. The regent sanctioned the protest. The protest was placed upon the cable for transmission to Ambassador Hanibar at Washington shortly after the foreign minister had left the imperial palace. The ambassador will deliver it to Secretary Hughes. The foreign office announced it would issue a statement at 5:30 p. m.

Foreign Minister Matsui, after the protest was dispatched, received Japanese newspaper men and urged them to exercise moderation and restraint in their accounts and comments regarding the exclusion matter.

WASHINGTON, May 28—Until Japan's protest against the new immigration law has been subjected to a painstaking study no responsible official here will comment on it.

In view of the unusual importance attached to the note in Tokio, the president and Secretary Hughes are anxious that the subject shall not be complicated by any premature expression of opinion.

The administration regards the question of regulating immigration as a domestic one, but at the same time desires that in the application of that principle, as little offense as possible be given to friendly government.

Consequently high officials here are deeply regretful that a sequence of events accompanying enactment of the new law have developed what Tokio appears to regard as a serious issue. There is every hope that this situation will be softened appreciably when the full and mature attitude of the Japanese government becomes known here.

Throughout consideration of the Japanese exclusion here all of those responsible for direction of America's foreign affairs have refrained from expressions which might make the international issue more acute. So in the present stage of the controversy officials take the view that comment on the Japanese protest in advance of a study of it would only serve to cloud the situation and might lead to misinterpretation and misunderstanding.

In that same way officials both at the white house and state department are silent regarding reports that Japanese ambassador Hanibar, leading figure in the discussion, soon is to be transferred to another port. The Japanese embassy naturally declines to discuss these reports, but there is no disposition to question the clear implications from Tokio that a change of ambassadors is in prospect.

NEWS REPORTER ON GROUND
A trained newspaper man was sent from Ada to the storm area last night with instructions to get every bit of news. His story complete will appear in the evening edition.

Buy it—rent it—send it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

By Carrier, per week 18c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance 55.90

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

Published Every Thursday, at per year 51.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

O LORD, THOU ART MY GOD; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things. Thou hast been a strength to the poor, a strength to the needy in his distress, a refuge from the storm, a shadow from the heat.—Isaiah 25:1, 4.

THE TEXT BOOK COMMISSION.

No Oklahoma governor has ever possessed the faculty of making excellent appointments to the same degree as Governor Trapp, and without reflecting on the many excellent men and women he has heretofore called to positions of responsibility it may be said that the governor raised his own high standard appreciably when he named the state text book commission. Not since the advent of statehood has a better personnel been assembled for official service.

It is unfortunate that Dr. Claxton considered himself ineligible for service and declined the appointment tendered by Governor Trapp, for he is easily one of the foremost school men in America. However, a commission containing such outstanding names as those of W. W. Whelan and A. Linscheid will loom exceedingly large in public estimation. There are no stronger figures in the educational field of the southwest. While their coadjutors are not so well known in the country at large, they enjoy splendid reputations in their own communities and are well qualified to render excellent service in the difficult position to which they have been called.

From the beginning of state government here in Oklahoma the selection of text-books has been a vexatious exasperating task. Every adoption thus far made has called for criticism and dissatisfaction. However able the commissioners may have been and however honestly they may have striven to serve the state they have invariably been subjected to reproof and in more than one instance to suspicion. It is therefore the more reassuring to read the list of names selected for the new commission, names that are an absolute guaranty of disinterested and honest service.

In practically every appointment the governor has made he has registered 100 percent. His record in this respect is all but remarkable. It might be pardonable to remark in this connection that about all the real trouble the governor has yet encountered has been political and not official. Daily Oklahoman.

THE CRITIC.

"How alike we all are after all. The same spirit of criticism which we dislike in others we find in ourselves."

These sentences were uttered by a person after he had been shown that statements he had made were absolutely false. He was not justifying himself, but he simply stated as a matter of fact one of the main traits of human beings.

If we would but realize that what we criticise others for we ourselves are probably more guilty of, we should have a better world in which to live. The autocrat criticises the autocrat. The dictator criticises the dictator. The religiously jealous criticises the same thing in another. The world needs more brotherly love, more consideration for the other fellow's ideas and ideals. In other words, we should stop saying the other fellow is a rascal unless we know it and then only when the information is needed to protect another.

The time has come to build some permanent roads in this section. Our county commissioners are working on the matter. Soon more money will be available, and we believe that before frost is again on the pumpkin we shall have a program of highway construction under way. It is impossible to keep all the roads in good condition. The thing to do is to build some and then get to the others as fast as we can. Our commissioners are doing their best to get a constructive program started.

The naming of President Linscheid as a member of the text-book commission will prove a blessing to the state. He knows the various books, the needs of the pupils and the use the books are to be put to. We do not know the other members of the commission, but if they are in the same class with our fellow townsman, we can expect wise selections and the selections will be made with one aim in view, the welfare of the school children of this state.

We hope Mayor Jones succeeds in his worthy efforts to stop the molestation of girls by would-be maschers. Probably a few swift kicks from some decent man would help the matter too. The fellow who has no more sense and no more respect for the common decencies of society than to make improper offers to girls needs a spell in jail or the old fashioned whipping post.

Every one should get behind Mayor Jones in his effort to clean up the city physically. We must not have weeds and mosquitoes. At the same time we must not neglect the moral issues. Between living in a town dirty and one morally unclean, we'll take the dirty town. Let's have it clean in every way.

As long as President Coolidge vetoes bills and congress overrides said vetoes, the Republican party will have an alibi that will fit all occasions.

The Evening Press

ROYAL JOURNALISTS

(New York Times)
Royalty is rather out of fashion, but conservatives may be pardoned for taking a certain interest in Hussein Ibn Ali, King of Hejaz. He is not only a soldier, but a man of law and a profound theologian. He is a father of Kings. One of his boys is Feisal of Iraq. Another, the Amir Abdullah, is sovereign of Transjordania. When the old man visits them, or they visit him, he puts them in their place, like the good old Arabian patriarch he is. He orders them about as if they were infants. He is a curious combination of the ancient Sacred King and the cosmopolitan modern prince. He belongs, so to speak, to the McCa-Paris line.

Alone among secular sceptre-bearers he preserves an inmemorial taboo. Nobody may see him eat. And yet his telephone call is "No. 1 Mecca," and such an Arabian Sir Oracle is he that when he takes down his receiver every other telephone is "automatically disconnected." His talk, like his food, is strictly confidential. His wireless station near Mecca is one of the most powerful known. According to a prepossessing legend, he once stirred up such a tempest in the ether, making some heated observations to an erring subject, that remote British warships in the Red Sea were cut off from wireless communication until his Majesty had uttered the thoughts that arose in him.

But the chief reason why our "heart goes out," as our statesmen say, to Brother Hussein is that he is a newspaper man. According to a correspondent of The London Times, he "is not only editor in chief of El Kibla, the official organ of the Hejazi Government, but often actually writes the leading articles and generally makes a point of reading the whole newspaper in proof. The reading and correcting of Arabic galley proofs is a matter of no small technical nicety, and both King Hussein and his heir apparent, the Amir Ali, have been seen in their tents at Shunah, hard at work with fountain pens improving the grammar, polishing the periods and perfecting the stops of the next issue of El Kibla."

What was the phoenix, sole-sitting and dying to the fragrance of cassia and frankincense, to this nobler "Arabian bird," scratching hieroglyphics in his tent prooftroom? If worst comes to worst, and their Hashemite Majesties have to emigrate, they can find employment at their trade down Washington Street way.

Know the Candidates.

(Ardmoreite)
Nearly all of the candidates and but few of the voters attended the campaign opening at Newport Saturday. Every voter should have been there.

It is reaching that stage of the political game when voters should become acquainted with the candidates, the players. The voter should know the candidate like the fan knows members of a ball team.

Just because a candidate makes boasts about himself in the newspapers and at political gatherings is no revelation of his true character. He may be unfitted for the office and even his home town folk are not supporting him, yet he will rant and rave about his qualities.

Everything that is read in the newspapers about a candidate cannot be accepted in the whole—the candidate pays for many of his stories and has the privilege of saying many nice things about himself.

Therefore, it behoves the voters to come in personal contact with those who seek the high positions and who hope to attend to the affairs of the public.

During the coming months the rallies should be attended; every candidate should be called upon to tell the truth about himself and not slander and criticise his opponent.

If the wrong man is put in office,

the voter has only himself or herself to blame. Now is the time to study your candidate.

Try a Want Ad for results.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

WE WELCOME YOU

We invite you to visit our store—it's on your way to school.

REMEMBER

We meet or beat any
Grocery prices in Ada

SPECIALS

| | | | |
|-------------------------|--------|---------------------------|------|
| Cranberries per quart | 12½c | Good Sausage 2 pounds | 25c |
| Sour Pickles per gallon | 25c | Breakfast Bacon per pound | 22c |
| SUGAR 12 pounds | \$1.00 | Good Steaks per pound | 17½c |

McANALLY'S
Grocery & Market

208 East Main

Phone 302

Yes—We Deliver

SLATED TO BECOME
METHODIST BISHOP

The Rev. Dr. David Forsyth.

The Rev. Dr. David Forsyth, of Colorado, is slated to become one of the four new bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church.

TRIBESMAN'S REVERENCE
SAVES CHIEF'S LIFE

(By the Associated Press)
HONOLULU—The wheels of progress were halted here recently when enforced homage was paid by workmen to the memory of an old but forgotten chieftain of Hawaii, and the desecration of his ashes was rendered impossible.

In the path of a dredger which has been constructing a drainage canal there stood a house inhabited by an old Hawaiian and his wife. They were warned to vacate as the dredger approached their small holding.

POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorised to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

For Representative FRED F. BRYDIA

For Sheriff: A. C. (AL) NABORS
W. B. WALKER

For County Commissioner Dist. 1 W. H. BRUMLEY
H. CLAY STEPHENS
M. F. HEATLEY

For Commissioner District No. 2 C. J. (Charles) LASEMAN

For Commissioner, District No. 3: BOB BROOKS
W. H. BRENTS

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: MRS. PARRIE BRITT
A. FLOYD

For County Treasurer: ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN
J. W. WESTBROOK (2nd term)

For Court Clerk: L. E. FRANKLIN

For County Tax Assessor— NICK HEARD

For Justice of the Peace, Ada Township— H. J. BROWN, (Re-election)

They refused to leave. After several days of argument it was found that their refusal was based upon the fact that their house was on an old burial ground and that the bones of a great chief and a dozen of his relatives were underground.

The old people would not leave the spot until they had seen the removal of the bones of the "ali'i" and his relatives, and their re-interment in some more peaceful spot. The board of health was consulted. A permit to dig up the bones was granted. An undertaker removed the remains from the earth, and the

dredger continued on its way through the ancient cemetery.

Sayre—Sayre Oil and Refining Company starts operation of new refinery.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills. Red and Black Balsamic
Pills, with Black Balsamic
Take no other. Buy your
Diamond Brand Pills, for 25
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TRUCK BUYERS — ATTENTION!

Our warehouse lease has expired. Our used Trucks must be sold. Everyone sacrificed. Everyone a bargain.

Priced to sell.

CLEARANCE SALE
May 29 and May 31st

At the Prairie Warehouse, Madison Avenue,
Between Archer and Admiral

10% of purchase price deposited will hold any
Truck 10 days. Terms will be given by

THE WHITE COMPANY

Tulsa, Oklahoma

How to Avoid
Grade Crossing Accidents

Automobile drivers, when approaching railroad crossings, should go into second speed. Then look and listen. Absolute control thus is assured. Stop or go ahead, as conditions warrant.

During 1923 one hundred and three persons were killed and four hundred seventy-four injured at highway crossings on the Santa Fe Railway.

These regrettable accidents might have been avoided if these motorists had been careful.

The rapid increase in these grade-crossing accidents is due to the greatly increased and general use of the automobile in the hands of drivers ignorant or willfully disregarding of the perils which attend careless driving. Sometimes it is the careless driver alone who pays the penalty, but usually innocent ones pay it in part or entirely.

Automobiles should be safer at railroad crossings than horses, because they

You are urged to give this "Safety First" suggestion most earnest consideration. Better be safe than sorry.

W. B. STOREY, President
The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

TIRE PRICES
SLASHED!!Douglas Cords
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

Adjustment Made Here

| 30x3 1/2 NON-SKID STANDARD CORD | 98 |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| 30x3 CL. NS. 9.47 | 33x4 1/2 SS-NS 24.59 |
| 30x3 CL. Spec. No. 9.98 | 34x4 " " 26.09 |
| 30x3 CL-NS Jumbo 11.98 | 35x4 1/2 " " 27.00 |
| 30x3 SS-NS Jumbo 12.87 | 36x4 1/2 " " 27.00 |
| 32x3 1/2 SS-NS 17.07 | 33x5 " " 30.87 |
| 31x4 " " 17.43 | 35x5 " " 32.01 |
| 32x4 " " 19.17 | 37x5 " " 33.76 |
| 33x4 " " 19.69 | 34x5 " " 34.47 |
| 34x4 " " 20.08 | 36x6 " " 34.06 |
| 32x4 1/2 " 24.17 | 36x6 " " 34.06 |

A-1 FILLING STATION

S. M. Jordon, Prop.

FEELS HER STRENGTH RETURNING EVERY DAY

MRS. Chas. Purcell, who has lived at 802 S. Hudson street for the past seventeen years, is another highly esteemed Oklahoma City resident to add her voice to the many thousands who are praising the celebrated new medicine, Karnak.

"Karnak has been so wonderful in my case I want to tell others about it," says Mrs. Purcell. "For the past two years I was not only without any appetite but everything I ate would upset my stomach awfully. After every meal I would bloat with gas and feel so depressed that I was just miserable. My general health

was very poor too, and I was so rundown I scarcely had any strength at all."

"I am just on my third bottle of Karnak now and it has given me a splendid appetite and fixed me up so I can eat anything I want without being bothered with indigestion or bloating. My strength is rapidly returning every day and I feel like an entirely different person. Karnak is the grandest medicine made and nothing I can say is too good for it."

Karnak is sold in Ada exclusively at Gwin & Mays and in Stonewall at Chas. Burnett's.—Adv.

ANNOUNCING
The Opening of the
Colonial Marcel Shoppe
TUESDAY, MAY 27th
NAOMI COON AND FRANCIS FUSSELL
120 West Main Street
Phone 606 for Appointment

To keep young—to live long—
EAT MORE BREAD

Knott's Very Best Bread

Is the best bread you can eat.
No bread tastes like ours.

AT YOUR GROCERS

TRY A NEWS WANT ADD FOR QUICK RESULTS

MRS. AND MR. POLLY TICKK.

"Get ready to laugh 'cause 'tis surely a scream,
Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tickk make a good team.
The little Tickks too, lend much joy and fun:
Now Senator Highbrow carries her gun
Till Bridget O'Brien takes her in charge,
And then the men all want to go to the lodge.
But wifie is voting and learning to roam,
So poor hubby must darn and knit and stay home—
Never a minute will we let you feel blue.
The chorus will add just worlds o' joy
With the dances they do and their ways so coy.
When dear little Cupid rolls in the love nest,
'Oh goodness, oh gracious, you just watch the rest!
Come sweetheart, come child, come husband,
come wife.
We guarantee for you the time of your life!"

TUNE IN

The "Merry Old Chief"
of Kansas City Star "Nighthawks"

HIMSELF

In an Evening Full of Fun and Zippy Music. You Will SEE How Radio Broadcasting Is Done.

at

Redpath-Horner

CHAUTAUQUA

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Ott Harrison drove over from Purcell today.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-1f

For service car call 44. 5-27-1mo

Red Ball Taxi and Transfer. Phone 332, day and night. 5-26-1m

COTTON SEED
Car expected Thursday; \$1.00 bushel.—Ada Oil Mill. 5-27-1t

Miss Clarice Taylor of Center, who was injured in a car accident last Thursday evening, is reported improving.

Folks when out driving visit Ritchey's Fountain at Francis. 5-28-1m

Special! This week only, 20 percent off on all tennis rackets. Rollow Hdw. Co. 5-28-3t

Miss Anna Lipstrue left for her home in Sherman after spending the year as a teacher in the Glenwood school.

In need of beauty shop work? Visit Bertha B. Jones and come out looking more beautiful and much younger. 515 East 9th. Phone 987-J. 5-26-6t

Special preparation has been made to take care of ladies' patronage at Ralph's Shoe Shop. 5-28-3t

Dr. J. G. Breco, who suffered a critical attack Sunday night, was taken to the Wesley hospital at Oklahoma City this morning.

Stewart's auto livery. Call 44.

Special! This week only, 20 percent off on all tennis rackets. Rollow Hdw. Co. 5-28-3t

N. I. Garrison, manager of the Ada division of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co., returned Tuesday from a business trip to El Reno.

COLLARD PLANTS
They are just right, see me 412 West 10th, phone 767 or R. J. Rains Grocery Co.—B. F. Stegall. 5-26-6t

COTTON SEED
Car expected Thursday; \$1.00 bushel.—Ada Oil Mill. 5-27-3t

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dunham of Okmulgee are visiting friends here today. Mr. Dunham is here attending civil matters in district court.

Ford swimming pool is now open. Two miles south on Byrd's Mill road. 5-27-5t

SEYBOLD 75c CLEANERS
PHONE 665. 4-18-2m*

Miss Moss Wingo, formerly of Ada, has been re-elected to a position in the schools of Oklahoma City. This will be her fourth year at that place.

See W. E. Harvey for used Fords, all models phone 696. 4-3-1mo

See Nettles & Nettles for Mohawk tires and service. 4-17-1m

ED COTTON OF MAXWELL STATES THAT CROP CONDITIONS IN HIS NEIGHBORHOOD ARE IMPROVING. QUITE A BIT OF THE COTTON AND MOST OF THE CORN IS UP TO A STAND, HE SAYS.

COTTON SEED
Car expected Thursday; \$1.00 bushel.—Ada Oil Mill. 5-27-3t

G. L. Slocum who now lives near Fitzhugh, states that crops in that vicinity are beginning to look promising. He says that corn is looking fine and most of the cotton has come up to a stand.

See W. E. Harvey for used Fords, all models phone 696. 4-3-1mo

A. M. Stuart of Centrahoma, who has been attending the bankers convention at Sulphur, visited with his sister, Mrs. John Agnew and husband, before returning to his home.

ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS
R. C. Bishop, Piano Artisan-Tuner, offers high grade PIANO TUNING also several real bargains in Upright and PLAYER PIANOS. Phone 456 at once. 5-28-1m*

CARS WASHED AND GREASED \$1.50. Phone 54. Red Ball Filling Station. 3-26-1f

Mrs. J. C. Morris has returned from Gravette, Arkansas, where she was called by the illness of her mother. She will stay here while waiting to join her husband in Chicago.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

WHO SELLS FEDERAL TIRES? THE SQUARE DEAL! 11-12-1f

Judge and Mrs. Orel Busby, corner Nineteenth and Townsend, are rejoicing over the arrival of their first daughter, Betty Catherine. The young lady made her appearance Tuesday evening.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m.

WE DRAIN AND WASH YOUR CRANK CASE FREE. THEE SQUARE DEAL! SERVICE AND FILLING STATION. 10-3-1f

G. E. Branscome and wife and daughter Miss Luisa returned Tuesday night from a two weeks auto tour through Arkansas. Mr. Branscome says crop conditions there are much worse than in this section.

GREEK WAR HERO NOW MAN OF HOUR



M. Plazitras.

Colonel M. Plazitras, Hellenic hero of the Asia Minor campaign, is being called a "man of the hour" in the new republic of Greece because of his prominence as a figure in the present political situation.

WOMEN CAMPAIGN TO SAVE FUR ANIMALS

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 18.—A campaign to restrict the power of Dame Fashion, who for "mere decoration compels the extermination of whole species of fur-bearing animals," was launched to night by the American Blue Cross Society with headquarters at Springfield, Mass., and the New York Women's League for Animals.

Underskirts of monkey fur, fans of ermine tails and lace, the parasol which when closed appears to be a bunch of folded ermine with an ornament of tortoise shell that represents the kitten's nose, are listed by the societies as bizarre fads which are causing needless destruction and cruelty.

The Blue Cross campaign against the summer fur craze a year ago was effective, Miss Maud Phillips of Springfield, president of the society, said, but the fashion of wearing furs for mere decoration has so increased "that fur is being cut and handled as if it were fabric and not the God-given skin of an animal."

Novelties like the ermine cape, described as having a "wide rippling circular flounce that begins at the neckline and runs all the way around a train-like back," or white fox fur collars to set off organdy are denounced as wholly unnecessary fads.

The societies urge nation-wide participation in the campaign by clubs and associations and legislation prohibiting the setting of traps except during a short season when fur is at its best.

Among the officers of both organizations which are taking an active interest in the drive are Mrs. Edith Wharton, Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Harry G. Fiske and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson.

ED GILLETTE AND ROBERT GALBRAITH ARE ABOUT READY TO START WORK ON THEIR TEST JUST WEST AND NORTH OF ADA. THE MATERIAL OUGHT TO BE COMING IN WITHIN A SHORT TIME. A FEW TILES ARE YET TO GET STRAIGHT AND THEN THE OPERATORS OUGHT TO BE OFF FOR ANOTHER GOOD TEST IN THE SHADOW OF THE CITY BUILDINGS.

THE SHOWING OF GAS IN THE HUGHES WELL EAST OF THE CITY IS CAUSING SOME INTEREST IN THAT SECTION. THE FACT THAT LLOYD GOT OIL AT 1200 FEET SOUTH OF THE HUGHES LOCATION AND ANOTHER SHOWING WAS FOUND DAY OR TWO AGO KEEPS OIL MEN INTERESTED IN THE TERRITORY EAST OF ADA.

BOWLES AND SMITH IN SECTION 34-5-6 ARE IN THE SAME CONDITION THEY HAVE BEEN FOR THREE WEEKS. THE WELL IS ON TOP OF WHAT HAS THE APPEARANCE OF A SAND. IT IS NOT KNOWN WHAT TIME IT WILL BE DRILLED IN.

FRANCIS

A NICE, GENTLE AND MUCH NEEDED RAIN CAME SUNDAY NIGHT AND MONDAY MORNING THAT DID GREAT GOOD TO ALL KINDS OF CROPS.

THE CONTRACTORS OUT ON SECTION 19 ARE STILL AT WORK GOING DOWN WITH THEIR DRILLING.

WE ARE DELIGHTED TO KNOW THAT THE PEOPLE HAVE A PAPER IN PONTOTOC COUNTY THAT WON THE SECOND PRIZE AMONG SO MANY PAPERS IN THE UNITED STATES. WE HOPE TO SEE THE NEWS GET FIRST PRIZE NEXT TIME.

SOME IMPROVEMENT GOING ON IN TOWN IN THE WAY OF IMPROVING DWELLING, BARNS AND OTHER OUT HOUSES.

A NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN TOWN AND OUT IN THE COUNTRY ARE ENGAGING IN THE POULTRY BUSINESS WHICH WILL BRING MONEY TO FRANCIS AND THIS TOWNSHIP.

POLITICS IN THIS PART OF THE MUNICIPAL SPHERE IS LIKE A YELLOWSTONE GEYSER. IT GUSHES OUT AS HOT AS HELL FOR A FEW DAYS THEN IT DIES DOWN ALMOST TO A CHILL.

TRAFFIC ON THE FRISCO IS STILL HOLDING UP AND THE MEN AT THE ROUNDHOUSE ARE BEING KEPT BUSY GETTING THE ENGINES OUT TO HANDLE THE BUSINESS.

PROF. J. T. CUNNINGHAM AND ALL HIS TEACHERS WILL ATTEND THE ADA TEACHERS COLLEGE THIS SUMMER. THE LAST TERM OF OUR SCHOOL WAS AN EXCELLENT ONE AND WE HOPE TO SEE IT BETTER NEXT TIME.

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a.m. and 12 o'clock
Phone 307 between 1 p.m. and 3 o'clock

THIRTY IN CAST FOR HOME TALENT PLAY

The entertainment at the Convention Hall Thursday night, "Mrs. and Mr. Polly Stick," under the direction of the Eastern Star ladies, bids fair to be full of fun from the start to the finish. The cast is a complete one, having thirty-five or more characters picked from the best of our local talent.

Those taking part are Mr. Lowrey Harrell, Miss Dollie Gay, Miss Annie Laurie Hill, Miss Sybil Harwell, Miss Ruby Hawkins, Miss Hazel Hansard, Mr. Harley Brown, Mr. Rupert Priest, Mrs. Pat Bentley, Misses Lucile Webster, Nadine Griffith, Mamie Sloan, Pearl Harrison, Katherine McKinley, Francis McKinley, Nellie May Bentley, Emmaine Dawson, Mr. Joy Pegg, Miss Kathryn Wlenick, Miss Bonnie Callis, Mr. Guy Meaders, Mr. Wilburn Capps, Miss Lola Gwin, Mr. Lowell Turner, Cliff Dorsey, Burgess Steed, Harvey Faust, Miss T. Evans, Miss Oleta Montgomery, Lucile Meaders, Harry Nance Hager, Lucidias Harris, Josephine Stubblefield, and Elizabeth Stubblefield.

CHRISTIANS TAKE CHARGE IN JUBILEE WEEK PROGRAM

The program given by the male quartet of the First Christian church at the Presbyterian church last night and the address by their pastor, Rev. H. W. Wallace, was enthusiastically received by the audience, which filled the auditorium. Rev. Wallace is a forceful speaker and his message on this occasion, "Jubilee Week" was most gratifying. The male quartet composed of Messrs. Cunniff, Parker, Walters and Emerson, always please. These gentlemen have sung for many gatherings in Ada and have never disappointed their audience.

Tonight will be Baptist night of Jubilee Week. Their choir will be in the choir loft to lead the congregational singing.

Following is a full program for the evening:

Pastor Program—Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday evening 8:00 o'clock, May 28, 1924.

Song, the Congregation—"All Hail the Power of Jesus Name."

Prayer—Rev. Clyde Calhoun Morris.

Song—"Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

Prayer—Rev. J. W. Richardson.

Vocal Solo—Miss Dorothy Duncan.

Short Address—W. A. Hill.

Male Quartette—Baptist Men's Bible Class Quartette.

Short Address—Robert S. Kerr.

Concluding Remarks—Rev. Clyde Calhoun Morris.

Song—"Stand Up For Jesus."

Benediction—Dr. F. R. Laird.

LONDON.—Tired of luxurious motorcars, many members of London's smart set are returning to the horse carriage for shopping purposes and for driving in the park. Many smart equipages are seen every day in Bond street, Mayfair and the park with high-stepping horses, as in the Victorian era.

A well-known coach owner, who regularly drives four horses in his coach, expressed the opinion that the carriage horse is coming back into favor. Many people are bringing their horses up to town from their country residences he said, and others are hiring carriages and horses in preference to motorcars.

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GERMAN BUSINESS CAUGHT IN WEDGE

High Interest and Small Credit Plays Havoc With Business

(By the Associated Press)
BERLIN—Interest rates in Germany under the present uncertain financial condition vary from 2 to 3 percent monthly. Furthermore, the amount of credit available for manufacturers and agriculturists is greatly limited by the restricted circulation of rentenmarks, which must be kept low to prevent the rentenmark from collapsing as did the paper mark.

So all in all the German manufacturer, farmer or merchant who is in need of a loan to carry on his operations, finds himself in great difficulty.

Few manufacturers can purchase raw materials, make them up, market and collect on the product in less than two months. Money borrowed for such an operation adds tremendously to the cost. Merchants everywhere are marking up their stocks and making the public bear the burden, even on stocks obtained before the rentenmark was placed on a solid basis.

The shoe industry in Germany is especially handicapped by the high interest rates. During the period when the paper mark was making its spectacular fall, dealers stocked up with shoes at very low prices. Warehouses were filled with them and the markets were glutted. Consequently the manufacturers had to shut down. Now there is a demand for seasonable shoes of late style to freshen up the accumulated stocks of shoe dealers, but money is so dear that manufacturers cannot finance their operations.

Interest rates, high taxes and uncertainty of the financial situation are advanced by merchants as the reasons for the extremely high prices asked for almost all manufactured articles in Germany. Dr. Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and directors of currency, fully realizes the great handicap imposed on industries by the strict limitation of credits. But he says the rentenmark cannot be kept stable if credits are not carefully restricted, and he believes the republic as a whole will do better with stable money and restricted credits than it would with a falling currency.

Tool Dresser Proves Nerve by Descent Into Oil Well; Wins Girl

OKMULGEE—(Special)—"Bill" Jones, Okmulgee tool dresser, not only saved the day for the Cree Drilling company, which was having hard luck getting the hole started for Shaffer Oil and Refining company's No. 2, but made good with his sweetheart when he went down a 20-inch hole a distance of 290 feet and straightened a heavy bit.

"Bill" was keeping up steam and doing errands for the driller who was somewhat irritated because they had been fighting a fishing job for days. A heavy bit had jumped the pin and was lost in the hole. Now Bill remembered that his sweetheart, an Okmulgee girl, had accused him of having no gumption, and had declared that when a brave man was needed, there was no use calling for Bill.

Bill Resents Accusation.

This brought resentment and seared his soul. He would show her when the time came. As Bill turned on more gas to get up steam an idea came to him. The contractor was worrying over the lost bit when Bill walked up and offered to go down in the hole. The heavy piece of steel was jammed in the side of the wall and no fishing hook known could get a grab on it unless it was straightened.

"Let me go down with a rope," said Bill, "and I will straighten it up."

"If you can do the trick you will save us some money," said the boss man.

Then Down He Goes.

A rope was fastened around Jones' body, and he placed a bucket over his head to keep the cavings and rocks from falling in on him. A series of signals were agreed upon. Bill was gradually lowered in the hole. He went in feet first and when he reached the bottom and dug the bit from the side of the wall he gave the rope a jerk. The crew began pulling him out. When he was half way up the hole he jerked at the rope again and yelled to let him down to the bottom again.

"Lower the rope," yelled the boss contractor. And Bill Jones was again lowered to the bottom of the hole. This time he gave the final signal and was pulled to the top.

"She's straightened up," said Bill. "You ought to go down with a horn socket now and hook right on."

The socket was strung up and in just a short time they brought the big bit from the hole.

The head of the drilling company then wrote out a check for \$100 and presented it to Bill Jones.

"Young man," I want to ask you a question," said the driller. "Why did you signal to be let down the second time after we had you half way up the hole."

"Well, you see, I dropped my hat, and wanted to go back after it," said Bill.

Then Jones came to town, changed from his field clothes to his glad rags and called on his girl. He showed her the \$100 check and told her how he had earned it. She retracted all she had said about Bill's cranny. She did something else, calling Bill an old dear, but just what it was is not to be told to the public.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

OFFERS U. S. DEVICE
FOR FIGHTING WARS
WITHOUT SOLDIERS



Niels Aason.

Complete abolition of armies in warfare through use of mechanical soldiers is the effect aimed at by an invention of Niels Aason, Norwegian scientist, who is in this country endeavoring to interest the United States army. The invention takes the form of a mechanical soldier.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO MEET NEXT IN VIRGINIA

CHICAGO, May 27.—Seventy-nine Holstein cows have made yearly records of more than 1,000 pounds butterfat, and 54 cows of the same breed have in one year produced 30,000 pounds and more of milk, it will be shown in reports to be made at the convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, to be held July 4 at Richmond, Virginia.

In an announcement from headquarters here, made by President Frank O. Lowden, the business of the association for the last fiscal year shows an increase and a sound financial basis, although decreases in business were shown for the previous successive three years.

"Since 1885, when the association was organized more than 1,200,000 cows and bulls have been registered in the Herd Book. Creditable records for production of milk and butterfat have been made by more than 100,000 cows under the supervision of agricultural colleges and recorded in the Advanced Registry."

A national sale of 120 purebred Holsteins will follow the meeting.

MEMORIAL ERECTED TO AIRSHIP WRECK VICTIMS

(By the Associated Press)
HULL, England, May 9.—The memory of the little band of English and American sailors who were killed when the airship R-38 was destroyed at Hull, will be kept alive by a memorial erected in the western cemetery here, by the British air ministry. The memorial is a pedestal surmounted by an eagle and occupies a plot of ground where six of the victims are buried.

Sir Vyell Vyvyan, air vice-marshal representing the air ministry at the unveiling, in an address it was a consolation to know that upon this common sacrifice was founded a bond of sympathy and mutual understanding between the United States and Great Britain.

Captain Hussey, United States naval attache in London, represented his government and the American ambassador. He paid a tribute to those who died in the disaster, trembling them a sacrifice to the future generations to whom aircraft would be a source of strength and protection.

At the conclusion of the ceremony wreaths were placed on the graves of the men by the lord mayor and sheriffs of the Corporation of Hull.

See
DODGE
BROTHERS
Four
Passenger
Coupe



Welcome Students - Teachers

Of E. C. S. T. C. to our city

We wish you success and invite you to make our office your meeting place. Comfy chairs, fans, magazines for your pleasure.

While in your study, if your eyes smart, ache or burn remember—

SEE

COON
AND SEE BETTER
EXCLUSIVE OPTOMETRIST

Latest styles in glasses for those who care.
Watch our window styles

The Very Latest Idea in Kitchen Cabinets

SELLERS KlearFront

Save More Time!! Save More Labor!!



42% More
White
Porceliron
Working
Surface

The Most Practical Cabinet Ever Built

Ask any Woman who has Seen it

The picture doesn't begin to show the importance of this great advance in kitchen cabinet designing. Ask any woman who has seen it. Then come yourself and see with your own eyes.

KlearFront tells the story. Just imagine it—a front that is absolutely wide open from side to side, with no shelves, or projections; no curtain mechanism; no fixtures to make the space unusable.

Here in this big, broad, spacious working front, you get 42% more white porcelain working surface. The wooden ledge is gone. The whole working surface is covered with this fine, hard, sanitary material—PORCELIRON. And, in addition, this cabinet offers all those famous features for which the Sellers is so widely sought.

NOW, to celebrate the arrival of this newest Sellers creation, we are making a special Introductory Offer. Here it is:

ONLY \$1 DOWN
Balance in Small Amounts

One dollar is all you need, to have this very latest type of kitchen cabinet delivered to your home. Bring your dollar with you today, and tomorrow you can get your meals with the aid of this modern time- and labor-saver. And while you use it and benefit from it, you pay the balance of our very reasonable price IN LITTLE DABS THAT YOU WON'T FEEL. Get your Sellers Now.

10-Piece Set of Kitchen Cutlery

A Brand-new Feature of Sellers Kitchen Cabinets



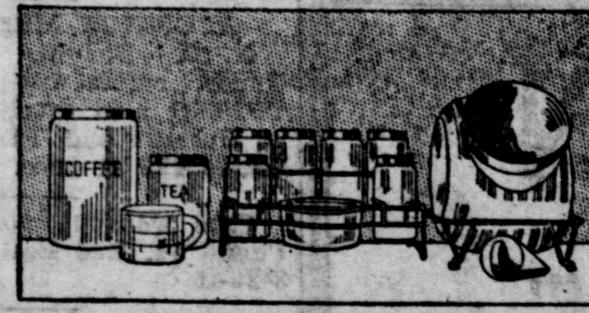
In the special cutlery drawer of every Sellers KlearFront will be placed one complete set of these guaranteed kitchen tools. The set consists of: 2 Table Knives, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Cap Lifter, 1 Butcher Knife, 1 Kitchen Fork, 1 Bread Knife with Serrated Edge, 1 Spatula, 1 8-inch Slicing Knife, 1 Steak Knife, 1 Steak Fork.

Made by a well-known manufacturer. Every piece unconditionally guaranteed. Any piece found defective will be replaced. Made of high-grade carbon steel, tempered in oil and ground under water. Handles of hardwood finished with a durable ruberoid enamel and shaped to fit hand.

11-Piece Glassware Set

A regular feature of Sellers Kitchen Cabinets

This practical set includes: 1 Sugar Bin with special tilting rack; 1 Sugar Scoop; 6 Spice Jars and 1 Salt Bin in special wire rack; 1 Tea Jar with top; 1 Coffee Jar with top; 1 Measuring Cup. One set included as a regular feature with every Sellers Kitchen Cabinet.



FREE

To Every Woman Who Visits Our Store During This Sale

A Tested Transparent Measuring Cup

Accurately measures liquid or dry materials. A necessary aid to perfect baking. Given absolutely free to any woman who visits our store and asks for it.

FREE

For One Week Only

This offer is limited. You have the balance of this week. If you want to have the very newest and latest idea in a time- and labor-saving Sellers Kitchen Cabinet you must act promptly. All you need during this sale is one dollar. It is an opportunity you should not miss.

THIS WEEK ONLY—ACT PROMPTLY

O. E. Parker
FURNITURE

Next Door to Postoffice

115
West 12th



The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, Phone 90. 5-27-21*

FOR RENT—5 room modern house 421 South Townsend, newly papered. J. C. Hynds. 5-26 3*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, private bath, and small apartment. Mrs. Kee, 117 East 14th. 5-28-1m*

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Furnished room near Normal school. Call 529J. 5-28-1*

FOR RENT—Cool room with board, Mrs. W. M. Prewett. 5-27-31*

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, 217 E. 15th. Phone 691-J. 5-27-81*

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms close in. Phone 928. 5-27-21*

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 503 West 15th. Phone 237-J. 5-27-31*

ROOM and BOARD for college students. 902 East Tenth 5-25-31*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone McAnally, 302. 5-28-31*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom on East 17th street. Phone Mrs. H. C. Thompson at 298. 5-28-31*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed rooms for men. 301 East 13th. Phone 838. Mrs. Holmes. 5-25-1m*

FOR RENT—South bed room for gentleman. Close in. Mrs. John Beard. 5-25-31*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 201 W. 13th. Phone 424-W. 5-25-31*

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms in modern home, 719 West Main. 5-27-21*

Room and board for 4 young men or women, also garage. Phone 743W, 714 E. 15th. 5-26-31*

FOR RENT—Front room, 2 blocks from Harris Hotel. Mrs. Norrell, 219 E. 12th. Phone 998 or 307. 5-27-4*

WANTED

WANTED—Plain sewing, near College. 931 East 15th. 5-28-31*

WANTED—4 boys to room and board. W. E. Scott; Snow White Barber Shop. 5-26-31*

WANTED—Experienced lady to assist in confinement case; call at 231 E. 14th St. 5-27-31*

WANTED—2 or 3 girls to room and board. 831 E. 13th. Phone 591 J. 5-25-31*

WANTED—To rent 2-room modern bungalow, reasonably close in, by July 1. Phone 6. 5-25-31*

WANTED To trade Sieberling cords for your old tires. Ada Service and Filling Station. 5-7-1m*

WANTED—Your mattress work: cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Furnished light house-keeping rooms with garage. Prefer southeast bed room. Wall, phone 32. 5-26-31*

LOST

LOST Pair of long black kid gloves. Return to Ada Seed Co. 5-25-31*

Hominy—Plans approved for construction of \$70,000 junior high school building.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy. Phone 1629-J. 5-27-31*

FOR SALE—Baby bed in excellent condition. Phone 82. 5-26-31*

FOR SALE—Good 5-room residence near college; will consider car and small payment. Phone 90. 5-28-31*

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred male Fox Terrier pup. Phone 224-W. 5-26-31*

FOR SALE—Furniture for 5 rooms, Edison and player piano. 928 E. 9th phone 145. 5-26-31*

5 ROOM modern house West 17th; will consider car. Phone 146. 5-27-1m*

FOR SALE—One 8-foot candy show case; one 6-foot counter case. Harris Wall Paper and Paint Co. 5-28-31*

FOR SALE—Furnished room, 503 West 15th. Phone 237-J. 5-27-31*

ROOM and BOARD for college students. 902 East Tenth 5-25-31*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone McAnally, 302. 5-28-31*

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MEDICAL MEN OF AMERICA TO MEET

Forward Strides of Science Of Medicine to be Reviewed

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 27.—The forward strides of the science of medicine in the last year will be surveyed by thousands of American physicians who will attend the annual session of the American Medical Association to be held on the Municipal Pier this week of June 2.

Various state and national health associations will have statistical and public health displays. The federal government will be represented in three exhibits, given by the departments of agriculture, interior, and public health.

The official scientific meetings will be divided into 16 sections covering all of the medical specialties. In the section on medicine, special attention is to be paid to progress in the treatment of diabetes with insulin, and to the treatment of heart disease and closely related conditions. In the section on surgery, virtually every field of operation on the human body will be discussed. Obstetricians, eye, nose and throat specialists and authorities on the disease of children will reflect their progress in addresses and clinics.

The sections on the use of drugs and on preventive and industrial medicine will confine one meeting to discussions on modern methods of resuscitation after gas poisoning and electric shock, and also on the prevention of lead poisoning in modern industries.

Two other sessions will be concerned with modern anesthesia, including papers on painless childbirth and the use of ethylene. Another special meeting will be devoted to the more advanced aspects of the use of the X-ray. The program includes about three hundred papers.

Many distinguished medical men of foreign countries will be present and each will bring an important record of medical achievement.

KENTUCKY WOMAN IS G. O. P. WORKER

Mrs. Hert Prominent Woman In Kentucky Politics To go to Cleveland

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 28.—Among the numbers of unusual women who will participate in the Republican national convention here the week of June 10 is one who undertook to conquer Democratic weather. In her state, Kentucky, the elements are said to conspire peculiarly at times with the topography of the eastern section, and to oppose their combined forces is compared with the defiance of Ajax to the lightning and the attempt of Canute to command the tide.

She is Mrs. A. T. Hert of Louisville, Ky., a member of the national committee on arrangements for the convention. It was during the last gubernatorial campaign in Kentucky that Mrs. Hert opened her fight to redistrict the state in such a way that the election may be determined by votes cast and not by the amount of rain that falls, as the Republicans put it. A number of new precincts have already been marked out, in response to her agitation.

The search was pressed until supplies ran low, forcing the fortune-hunters to sail for Vancouver. They are expected here late in May.

Egypt's national debt is approximately \$50,000,000 and was not increased during the world war.

rains, many a man on his way to the polls either got stuck on the mountainside, or was unable to ford the swollen creek.

Mrs. Hert succeeded in having a number of new precincts formed in such a way that the polling places are accessible to the mountaineer even during Democratic weather.

Mrs. Martin J. Caples of Norfolk, Va., alternate at large, will be the special representative of Bascom Slemp, Mr. Coolidge's secretary. Mrs. Charles Sabin, daughter of Paul Morton, a member of Roosevelt's cabinet, will be a delegate-at-large from New York state. Mrs. Anna W. Vale of Denver, Colo., is an associate member of the national arrangement committee.

Church of Christ Meeting Continues To Attract Meetings

The evangelistic meetings at the Church of Christ continues with interest. Evangelist C. L. Wilkerson has made his subject yesterday evening, "Does It Make Any Difference What We Believe?" Some selections from the sermon are given.

"In the business world many examples are in evidence, proving that beyond doubt it makes difference what we believe. Men have lost possessions; armies have lost in battle, and nations have lost in prestige all because of the belief of a false prophet."

The historical account of the young prophet of Judah in believing the lie of the old prophet of Bethel in much in evidence. The many words of warning coming from our Savior, pointing out the coming of false prophets and that the blind lead the blind they shall both fall into the ditch; all prove that it makes much difference what we believe.

Subject for this evening at 8 o'clock "Belief vs. Unbelief."

Sleeping Sickness Increasing.

LONDON—Sleeping sickness is rapidly increasing in this country, and 649 cases were notified by doctors in the first three weeks of April against 468 in March, 217 in February and 75 in January.

While investigations into the cause of the disease are being carried out by the Medical Research Council, doctors admit they do not know either a cure or any means of preventing the spread. Large towns appear to be more affected than rural districts and the disease seems to spread westward.

A medical officer of health says from one-fourth to one-half of the patients die and not many of the remainder have, so far, completely recovered.

DUSTIN FARNUM IN "THE GRAIL" - WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION.

Also showing Ruth Roland

—IN—"HAUNTED VALLEY" and PATHE NEWS

ST. LOUIS OPEN-AIR THEATRE PROVES FINANCIAL SUCCESS

By the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—To those few civic spirited men who but five years ago conceived the idea of a theater under the stars, where all might enjoy the best of light musical entertainment at nominal cost, has come the satisfaction of witnessing the remarkable growth of the St. Louis municipal open-air opera, the only venture of its kind in the country. Other cities are now considering similar enterprises.

The ten weeks cycle of summer entertainment is no longer a doubtful venture here, for the Municipal Theatre Association has proved its financial soundness by turning in a net profit last season of \$25,000.

Try a Want Ad for results.

AMERICAN THEATRE Showing Today



DUSTIN FARNUM IN "THE GRAIL" - WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION.

Also showing Ruth Roland

—IN—"HAUNTED VALLEY" and PATHE NEWS

ALL OUT OF SORTS?

So Was This Ada Woman Who Tells Her Experiences.

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feeling. Thousands have found new health and strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. This Ada case is one of many:

Mrs. S. D. Lewis, 119 W. 6th st., "The flu left my kidneys weak and I suffered from severe aches and pains all through me. I also had rheumatic twinges in my back and hips and, my back was lame too. I took Doan's Pills and they did wonders for me. I am pleased to recommend them."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't easily ask for a kidney remedy get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Lewis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Sapulpa—Concrete road from Tulsa to Sapulpa to be completed and opened to traffic about June 1.

IN THE LEAD

VULCANIZING

Retreading — Patching All kinds of tire repair Tires Tubes Accessories

McCarty Bros. The Overland Dealers

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CONFERENCE REFUSES PART IN DECIDING EPISCOPACY

(By the Associated Press)
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 28—The Methodist Episcopal general conference refused today to decide whether it had power to place a time limit on the episcopacy. A majority report in the negative was tabled by 445 votes to 254 and a minority affirmative report was tabled 450 to 205.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

See
DODGE
BROTHERS
Four
Passenger
Coupe



Pyralin

START - A - SET
Sale
June 2nd to 7th

During this week we will give away a beautiful trademarked Pyralin comb to match each hair brush you buy. For birthday, graduation, wedding or anniversary, there is nothing a woman appreciates more than Pyralin—America's most popular toiletware—for her dressing table.

We have it in either Ivory, Amber, or Shell Pyralin. There is a small charge for decoration, if desired.

GWIN & MAYS



because British seamen put on black scarfs in mourning for Admiral Nelson, American sailors adopted the same custom. Fortified by

Puretest ASPIRIN TABLETS thousands of folks sail right through attacks of nervousness, headache and pain.

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Little Big Man Pulled Up the Pegs and Threw Back the Flap.

"It says this," answered Scissors, snatching up the knife. A guard lunged forward to pluck it from his hand and found it empty. Crazy Horse called out for the man to desist. Now undisturbed Scissors made the knife appear and disappear with bewildering rapidity. He seemed to pull it from his ear, his leg, and to spit it from his mouth. It vanished for the last time only to appear from over his right shoulder, whirling rapidly and striking on its point in the wolf robe near the foot of Sorrel Horse.

Before the medicine man could essay more of his magic the white man held up a small square of paper in his left hand. Then he waved his scissors above his head, while the nimble fingers of the left hand folded the paper several times. Then advancing the paper toward Crazy Horse he daintily snipped off a protruding corner. Opening the paper he revealed that the one movement of the blades cut out a perfect star of five points. Until the simple trick was explained it must remain a big mystery to the wondering spectators, and a mystery is always wakan, therefore a medicine.

Especially did it appeal to Crazy Horse, inasmuch as the star reminded him of General Crook, or Three Stars. And how could one stroke of the two blades cut it out? His face was somber as he turned to Sorrel Horse and asked:

"Is there more medicine?"

Sorrel Horse, now desperate in his desire to prove the superiority of his magic, replied:

"Let Shunca-luta and the white man be tied fast and placed in a lodge together. We will see whose medicine comes first to take off the rawhide."

Those warriors who had come with Crazy Horse were elated over this proposed test. But Little Big Man and his braves were much concerned. They had said nothing to Crazy Horse or the medicine man about Scissors' ability to free his hands from bonds. But as they remembered that the presence of Shunca-luta should render futile any such power they became more optimistic.

It was Little Big Man who superintended the tying up of the two men. They were bound with many lengths of rawhide. Crazy Horse himself inspected the thongs to make sure they were right, and he directed that certain knots in the cords of Sorrel Horse be made more secure.

If a medicine was worthy of a man's devotion it needed no assistance from mortals. Scissors read the dismay in Dinsdale's face and murmured:

"The more rope the better. Four feet would be harder to get out of than a dozen."

With the last knot tied the two men were carried into the prisoners' lodge and laid on robes with the center pole between them. Then they were left and the flap was drawn tightly and pegged to the ground. The assemblage considered this the supreme test, and each warrior waited in breathless expectancy. Sorrel Horse was famous for being a defter of knots. Some of the warriors knew the white man had slipped his wrist thongs, but conditions were no longer the same.

Not only had much more cord been used, but the tying of the knots had been under the supervision of the red man's invisible helpers. Tunkan had sent his subordinates to protect his child. True, the white man had made stone offerings to Tunkan, but the red children were ever first in the heart of the stone god.

Almost as soon as the flap had been secured there came the sound of voices from the lodge, and neither white nor red man was speaking. There was only one explanation—help for the red man had arrived from Mato Tipi.

One voice was high and squeaky and had been heard before when Sorrel Horse was in a trance in search of enlightenment. One voice rumbled and was quite terrifying to those grouped outside the lodge. The last would be a very mighty spirit. The side of the lodge next to the half-circle became agitated. The covering of hide shook and bulged outward and then sucked in. The voices increased in volume and gave the impression the white man's medicine was making a strong fight. Then the flap was shaken violently; and the spectators drew in their heels, ready to jump up and run if the battle was transferred to the open.

Those outside were at the peak of their excitement and were having difficulty in controlling themselves as they waited for the climax, when the voices suddenly ceased. The agitation of the lodge covering ceased. Only a deep groaning was to be heard. This groaning kept up for a minute or two, and yet nothing decisive happened. The spell was shattered by a voice behind the seated warriors calling out:

"His medicine has failed, they say. They say it is really very weak."

Dinsdale stifled back a cheer. The Indians jerked their heads about as one and were nonplussed to behold the

white man standing on the outer fringe of the massed group. This stupor gave way to a desire for action, and with a yell several of the men leaped to their feet and would have laid violent hands on Scissors had not Crazy Horse loudly commanded:

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where in the neighborhood of the Short Medicine Pole hills. A few hours after their departure word was given to strike the lodges and pack them on travois poles. Dinsdale's shelter was the last to be taken down. He was mounted on his own horse with his hands still fastened behind him. Scissors was commanded to ride at the front of the band with Crazy Horse on one side and Little Big Man on the other. Sorrel Horse loitered behind to have a private conference with his medicine.

A monotonous ride of twenty-five miles, almost due north, brought Slave butte abreast on the right. After the first few miles Crazy Horse had evidenced a willingness to talk with his prisoner and was ready to answer questions. He took much pleasure in describing how some Snake captives were killed at Slave butte by the Dakotas in the old days, thereby originating the name, and added that much had been learned since then as to the most painful method of putting prisoners to death.

Scissors appeared greatly pleased by the gruesome recital and refused to betray any concern over the veiled threat as to his own possible fate. Although the top of the butte was about the same height as that of Mato Tipi its actual elevation above its base was less than three hundred feet owing to the sharp upgrade from the Belle Fourche.

No shelters were put up and after a meal of jerked meat guards were posted and the men rolled up in their blankets. Scissors was not tied, and Dinsdale was secured only by his legs. From the chief down to the youngest buck it was firmly believed that thongs of rawhide could not hold Scissors and as an extra precaution against his attempting flight Sorrel Horse offered to stand watch over him. Nor could there have been a more zealous guard, for whenever the picture man opened his eyes it was to find the befoolish orbs of the medicine man staring at him.

When they resumed their journey in the morning the course still held northerly, and Crazy Horse informed Scissors they were to pass through Prospect valley between the Short Pine hills, and then turn east and skirt the bad lands and make a hard ride of some forty miles before reaching the Slim butte village. The chief seemed to be very confident that his village was inaccessible for the soldiers, should they ever come.

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"So long! It was all over in no time. Why didn't some one see you come out?" muttered Dinsdale.

"With chuckle Scissors explained: "I shook the flap and got every one to watch it. Then I slipped out the back side and ran around behind the lodges."

"Sorrel Horse was released. His face was deadly with hate as he got on his feet. He would not divulge that certain extra and very stubborn knots found in his thongs had been tied by Scissors. He preferred to explain that the white man's medicine had been allowed to appear the stronger because the red medicine was displeased at the Indian's soft treatment of the white man.

"Why should Tunkan help the red man against the white when the white man is taken by the hand and called Kola?" he sullenly asked.

This defense was perfectly logical in the minds of the majority of the red men and more than one hand closed on a skinning knife in a lust to make a fitting sacrifice to the stone god. But Crazy Horse never lost sight of the main point. He spoke up sharply, saying:

"These men speak with a straight tongue, and their medicine will help us—or else they are liars and their medicine will grow very weak. We must find out if the young man is a friend of High Wolf, our brother of the Cheyenne. If he is then Two Knives Talking has talked with a straight tongue and his medicine will help us against Three Stars and his soldiers.

"Let Little Big Man pick out two young braves who want new names. And tell them to ride swiftly to the Short Medicine Pole hills and look for High Wolf. If High Wolf is not at the hills the two men will wait three sleeps, then one shall ride to Slim butte to tell me. The other will wait three sleeps more and if High Wolf does not come, nor any soldiers are seen to be watched, then he will ride to my village.

"This place is not good for camp. Little Big Man has been very brave in going to Mato Tipi. Now let the camp move to Slim butte; for they say we shall have a big fight with Three Stars before many sleeps. Watch these two men, but do not put cords on Two Knives Talking. He will not run away and leave his friend; nor has his medicine the strength to take the rawhide off his friend yet."

Dinsdale was much disengaged when this was repeated to him, but Scissors optimistically declared:

"Even if old High Wolf is among the hills, as Crazy Horse seems to expect, the ride is more than a hundred miles from here. They'll go through flying unless something happens to them, but we haven't been skinned yet. So long as we can hope, we're all right. I'm wakan. I'm wakan witsa. Don't look downhearted. Look jolly. That's better. You're a friend of High Wolf, remember. He'll vouch for you. You're just hungry for him to show up."

Dinsdale was taken back into the lodge and tied to the center pole. Scissors was left free but under sharp espionage. Either Crazy Horse had no fear of his trying to escape so long as his friend was a prisoner, or else he wished to tempt him to flight, and thereby prove all his words were so many lies. Scissors refrained from even moving about the camp, and from his position in the opening of the lodge kept his companion informed of all that was going on outside.

Two ambitious young bucks were soon speeding north in search of High Wolf, who was believed to be some

white man standing on the outer fringe of the massed group. This stupor gave way to a desire for action, and with a yell several of the men leaped to their feet and would have laid violent hands on Scissors had not Crazy Horse loudly commanded:

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Scissors appeared greatly pleased by the gruesome recital and refused to betray any concern over the veiled threat as to his own possible fate. Although the top of the butte was about the same height as that of Mato Tipi its actual elevation above its base was less than three hundred feet owing to the sharp upgrade from the Belle Fourche.

No shelters were put up and after a meal of jerked meat guards were posted and the men rolled up in their blankets. Scissors was not tied, and Dinsdale was secured only by his legs. From the chief down to the youngest buck it was firmly believed that thongs of rawhide could not hold Scissors and as an extra precaution against his attempting flight Sorrel Horse offered to stand watch over him. Nor could there have been a more zealous guard, for whenever the picture man opened his eyes it was to find the befoolish orbs of the medicine man staring at him.

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